Never sneer at the most humble effort, for it is only by effort that anything is Accomplished. Drop the word "Nigger." It is an epithet originally intended to stigmatise and Lower.

The Freeman

And Ethiopia Shall Stretch Forth Her Hand

A National Illustrated Colored Newspaper

VOLUME 3
NUMBER 51.

INDIANAPOLIS, INDIANA, JANUARY 16. 1892.

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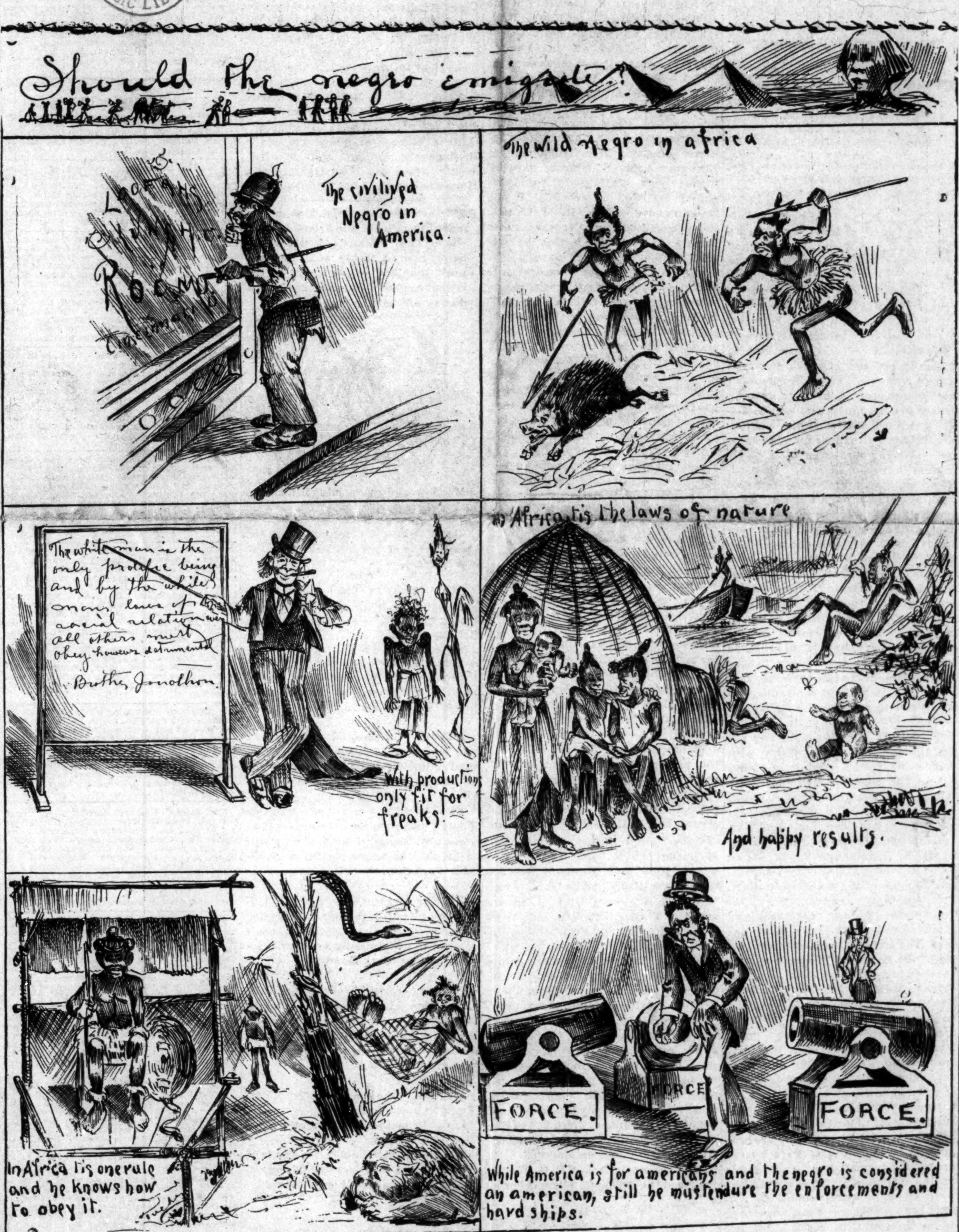

Should the negro emigate?
The civilised Negro in America
The wild Negro in africa
The white man is the only prolific being and by the white man's laws of social relation over all others must obey however detrimental
Brother Jonathon
With productions only fit for freaks!
In Africa tis the laws of nature
And happy results.
In Africa tis one rule and he knows how to obey it.
FORCE.
FORCE
FORCE.
While America is for americans and the negro is considered an american, still he must endure the enforcements and hard ships.

WE THINK NOT.

AMERICA HAS HER DRAWBACKS AND UNPLEASANT FEATURES, BUT WHAT OF AFRICA?

COLORED SCHOOL

Appropriation that was Never Appropriated—Difficulties that Hamper Colored School Work—Missapplied Titles—Good Samaritan's Fair—Points.

Baltimore, Md., Special to The Freeman.

OUR State is suffering from its regular biennial infliction—a session of the legislature. It convened in the ancient city of Annapolis last Wednesday, and for ninety long days, its members will meet and discuss good measures they don't intend to pass; rush through without discussion, bad laws that ought not to pass, fritter away valuable time that could be spent to better purpose, draw their unearned salaries for labor unperformed or one's performed, and adjourn—the best thing the average legislature does. Two United States Senators are to be elected, one of whom will unquestionably be the great Arthur P. Goram. The other will likely be some man who has the friendship of Goram, whose control of legislation in this state is one of the marvels of American politics. He has gathered around him a devoted following which stops at nothing to carry forward his measures and to keep him and them in power It is amusing to see the blue-blooded aristocrats who inwardly hate Goram on account of his lowly origin, bowing in humble adoration at his shrine. The legislature, some years ago, passed a law increasing the general state appropriation to colored schools twenty-five thousand dollars. Several years have elapsed since then, and still not one cent of this money has become available; why? Well, the writer certainly does'nt know, but the thought suggested itself to him, that seeing the fact mentioned in these columns, some of our leading (?) men might concern themselves about the matter, and find out the reason. The teachers in this state have to fight their battles single-handed & alone. In the majority of cases they are miserably under-paid, and the public knows it, but no voices but the teachers' are raised in their defense. The school houses throughout many of the counties are rickety shanties, unfit for human habitation, and the terms for running the schools are short and in the worst part of the year, but you hear nothing from the pulpit or the rostrum in denunciation of the evil. So preachers have good churches with fat salaries, and our leading men have government positions and a little "pull" with the administration the race question is settled and we are all satisfied There are some notable exceptions of ministers and others who are alive to all the interests of the race, whose friendship for it is not measured by hopes of future pecuniary rewards.

Mrs. Cassenda Wilson died at her late home in Annapolis on the 3rd.

Rev. W. S. Cooper died at his residence in Williamsport, Md., last Monday. He was well known in this city and highly respected.

Rev. Dr. D. P. Seaton delivered a very eloquent address at Ebenezer A. M. E. Church, last week, at the receptien give by the pastor.

Quite a number of our prominent citizens are confined to their homes with the prevailing sickness. The "grip" seems to care nothing for "race, color or previous condition of servitude."

The great Inter-State Fair held here by the Good Samaritans, in their commodious temple, for the past two weeks has proved quite a success. Large crowds have been in attendance each evening. J M Ralph, assisted by an efficient corps of ladies, have had charge.

The lovers of scandle have had their appetite sharpened this week by a sentimental courtroom scene in which the principal characters were a prominent preacher, his wife and a beautiful young lady. The matter is not settled yet, but the domestic affairs of this family are to be again in court, and then what a picnic the scandal-mongers will have!

Dr. H. J. Brown, the most prominent colored phrenologists in the world, read a paper before the Monumental, Literary and Scientific Association at its last meeting. The doctor (it is not known how he obtained his title) makes some pretentions to being a scientist and is a devoted follower of Tyndal, Spencer and other leading scientific thinkers. No one has ever accused the doctor of originating any ideas worth the name, but has a good memory when it comes to reproducing the ideas of others. This would be alright, but he forgets to give them credit.

The Sunday literary craze which took this city by storm several years ago, and which held it for some time, is fast dying out. But two of the more prominent ones now exist, and their days are numbered. Few will regret when they are all dead, unless a decided change is made in their management. the program, and last, but not least, the order attending them. A certain class of young people seem to delight in showing their lack of home training, or a wilful departure from it, by all manner of ill behaviour, until the matter has grown to be a nuisance. But they are, in many cases, the sons and daughters of the leading members of the church, and are therefore privileged characters. If you touch them, you touch the "pillars" of the church and that cannot, by any means, be allowed.

I believe it is in Kentucky where every other man has a title of some description He is "general" somebody, or failing in that he must be addressed as major, colonel or "cap'n." This love of title is not alone characteristic of the Kentuckian. there are any number of men of my race who can give the western bourbon several points and then beat him in the race for title. I know of several professional schools filled with young men who are not studying, as one would suppose, to fill honored positions in these professions, but are merely searching for a title. It is not that they may alleviate pain, or win distinction at the bar but that they may be known as doctor this, or lawyer that. I was reminded of this silly feature of the race to-day when I picked up the paper containing the announcements for the Sunday services at many of our city churches, and noticed that several ministers had suddenly blossomed out into doctors of divinity—at least the familiar D. D. followed their names. meaning, I suppose, the same as it would after that of Talmage, when not one of them had the remotest right to it. I have in mind a man who was a brilliant preacher when he was simple Mr.——but since some college in mistaken friendship gave him the coveted D. D., he has degenerated into an ordinary ranter. his best friends not desiring to hear him. There is a certain college, it is said, that was organized for the express purpose of conferring honorary degrees upon colored ministers who would not be able to get them elsewhere, but it seems that this noble seat of learning is not swift enough, men who imagine they ought to have this mark of distinction, now confer it upon themselves. It is not alone this honored title which is almost worn threadbare; there are others as badly used. The ignoramus who gets a school in some backwoods district and teaches his pupils what they will be glad to unlearn in after life, along with his city cousin who has just learned to thump a piano, or make night hideous with some brass instrument, delights to hear his admirers call him "professor."

Santa Claus' Lively Gift.

Paris, Ill., Special to The Freeman.

Edward Riche and Belle whitted spent the hollidays in Franklin, Ky. Edward Middleton has gone to Louisville, Ky., to make his future home. Emma Artist of Lost Creek, Ind, was the guest of her brother, Noah Artist, during the holidays. Andrew Jackson is improving from his severe illness. Etta Johnson of Quincy, Ill., has been employed as organist of the Second Baptist Church. Mr. and Mrs. Paris Thomas had a grand reception Jan. 1st in honor of the "Wurlitzer Cornet Band." The boys reported a good time. Mrs. H. West had a grand tea party at her residence, in honor of Miss Emma Artist, of Lost Creek, Ind. Rev. S. B. Quarrells of Iowa was in the city last week. The funeral of Steve Moody took place at the Second Baptist Church last Sunday, Rev. J. H. Green officiating. The "Wurlitzer Cornet Band" will give a grand concert at the opera house Jan. 25th. T. J. Reed's family is better. Mrs. Archie of Tuscola, Ill, spent the holidays, with Mrs A. Jackson. Mr. and Mrs Blakemore of Franklin Ind., were the guest of Mr. and Mrs. Troy Porter during the holidays. Santa Claus brought Mr. and Mrs. E L. Thomas a fine son.

Mrs. Maggie Middleton, Mrs. L. V. Thomas, and Mrs. E. L. Thomas are quite sick.

A Ministers' Union.

New Albany, Miss., Special to The Freeman.

Emancipation celebration excercises were held here January 1st, at the M. E. church. Eloquent and touching remarks were made by Rev's Smith, Williams, Burton and others. On December 31st a preachers union was held here at Butler's Chapel, Rev. Burton chairman; A. J. Martin. secretary. After the buisness of the meeting and speeches by prominent speakers, the meeting adjourned for dinner. At 2 p. m. the meeting resumed the exercises with speaking, singing and discussions. THE FREEMAN was represented.

HON. T. E. MILLER

Hopeful—South Carolina's "White Man's" Republican Convention—Fight for Delegate to the National Convention—The New Recorder—Points.

Washington, D. C., Special to THE FREEMAN.

THE Hon. T. E. Miller of the 7th Congressional District of S. C. who was deprived of his seat in the present congress by the democratic authorities in S. C., and who successfully contested his seat before the 51st Congress, is in the city looking after his claims. When seen by THE FREEMAN representative, he expressed himself as confident of securing his seat in the present congress toward the close of the present session. "The fact that the committee has put off my case until the last, is conclusive evidence that I have a strong case." It will be rembered that Miller and Langston were not seated last congress until near the end of the session. There are only six cases and the first one was presented to the committee Tuesday, January 5th.——A call has been issued for a "White Man's Republican Convention" at Columbia, S. C., on the 12th. Colored republicans who form the back-bone of the party in the state, met on the 7th inst. and decided to hold their convention on the 19th of April; at this time, delegates will be chosen for the National Republican Convention at Minneapolis. Hon. T. E. Miller is the vice-president of the State Com. This "white man's party" was organized by the white republicans of S. C., directly after Harrison took his seat, but it does not materially affect the colored republicans who are in the majority. The leader of the movement is J Hendricks McClane and this is the first time that they have dared to hold a convention separately from the colored republicans.

There is a probability that the Territory of Oklahoma will be admitted to statehood at this session of congress.

Rev. D. P. Roberts of Indiana, the new Recorder, is making himself at home, and getting used to his official work. He is making friends fast. We predict for him a good record in the General Land office.

The social season has commenced in Washington and will continue until Easter. Dances, receptions, teas, lunches, parties are the order of the day and this season is expected to be an unusually attractive one.

Extracts from the "brief" for contestant and also reply, which was prepared by Thos. H. Wheeler and Dudley & Mechner, counsel for Hon. T. E. Miller, in his contest for his seat, will, at an early date, be given to the readers of THE FREEMAN.

A grand combined reception and musical entertainment was given at the Washington high school of the 7th and 8th Divisions on Friday evening, January 13th, in the hall of the school. Hon. Frederick Douglass delivered an address; the celebrated Glee Club of the school; Prof. J. T. Layton, Mme. Smallwood and other local talent complete the program. The school was thrown open to those attending the concert for inspection.

In the appointment of Messrs. McCoy and Maxwell, of Indiana and Ohio, respectively, is recognized a desire on the part of President Harrison to satisfy the demands of the colored republicans in Indiana and Ohio, and also shows that Harrison is a conservative man and takes time to appoint his public servants. The appointments are conceded to be excellent ones and should quiet the Indianians and Ohioians demands for recognition.

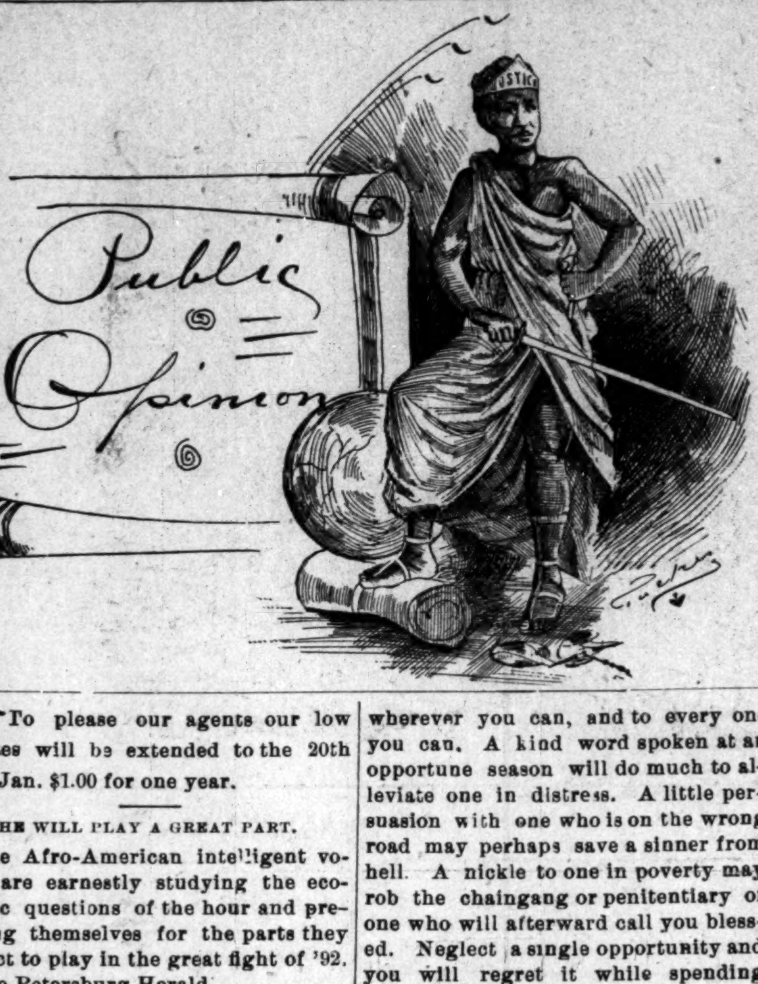
The war of ballots waged last Tuesday night when the citizens of the District voted for a Central Committee, to elect delegates to the Minneapolis convention from the District. From results obtained, we conclude that as usual Col. Carson is victorious and that he, with Gleason will again be the delegates from the District; but they will not be without opposition, for it is expected that two delegates of the Chase faction will also go to Minneapolis to clamor for admission.

Hon. H. P. Cheatham was on hand last Tuesday during the call of the states for the presenting of bills and was first to answer to the call of N. C. He introduced three bills, one of a local character for a public building and two, national and racial in importance. One was for the reimbursement of the depositors in the Freedman's National Bank. The other for aid in the establishment of common schools in his state. He deserves the highest praise for his foresight in matters of importance, and it is hoped that they will be pushed to a final passage.

Dramatical Concert.

Toledo, O., Special to The Freeman.

The monotony of social circles was broken by a surprise party on Mr. George Fields last Wednesday evening The surprise was planned by Mrs. Fields, the occasion being his birthday A delightful supper was served and cards and other games were played during the evening. The occasion will be long remembered by all present. Miss Mamie Bandalls has returned from Saginaw, Mich. Mr. M. Keelan passed through the city on his way to Chicago. The Xmas Bazaar continues to draw a large crowd to the Third Baptist church. Miss Missouri Craig will spend the winter in Chatham, Ont. The Dramatical concert at the Baptist church was well attended and was a success.



☛To please our agents our low rates will be extended to the 20th of Jan. $1.00 for one year.

HE WILL PLAY A GREAT PART.

The Afro-American intelligent voters are earnestly studying the economic questions of the hour and preparing themselves for the parts they expect to play in the great fight of '92.—The Petersburg Herald

WE THINK NOT.

Republicans were anxious for Mr. Mills to be made speaker, because they felt sure he would do something that would disgust the country, but it seems they reckoned out of sight, as Mr. Crisp has already played a bigger fool than Mills would have ever thought of playing.—Weekly Echo.

SEND DOUGLASS AND BRUCE.

It is about time that this city be no longer disgraced at another Republican convention. That the restoration of the right of suffrage is an absolute necessity is an established fact, and to have such a plank inserted in the platform of the party, men of ability must be sent.—The Bee.

YES, A GREAT FOOL.

A man who will allow another man to stand up and tell him a yellow man is not as good as a black man, or vice vorsa, he too is as big a fool as the man that tells him that. It is coming to a pretty pass, when the question of color is raised in our own midst. Is it a crime for a man to be anything than black? Is it a violation of a natural or civil law, or is it just contrary to some fool's idea? The latter most assuredly.—Omaha Progress.

NONSENSE BROTHER, YOU ARE SPLENDIDLY REPRESENTED.

A change in business all round; that's what the Republican party of this state needs, and that's what they're going to have. It is urged that if our two model statesmen are downed at Washington we'll have no body there to represent us. Let's see. What is the matter with James Hill serving in a place a little while which he has made possible for them? We practically have no one there now to represent us when it comes to that.—Vicksburg Republican.

IT WILL NOT BE THE LATTER.

President Harrison, having already appointed seven of the new circuit court judges, the Afro-Americans of this country are waiting with much interest and anxiety his announcement of the other two. From the remarks made by the President on the occasion of a visit of a colored delegation, the colored people have been under the impression that either Langston or Straker would be appointed to this court.—Virginia Lancet.

READ THIS CHILDREN.

Too many of our boys and girls are growing up with the notion that if educated, they must of necessity teach school if they can't get in the Federal service or be idle till something turns up. They think labor is a disgrace, so they try to live by their wits and sharp practice. Give your boys and girls a good trade and teach them that it is far better, in the sight of both God and man, that they have horny hands and a spotless character, than that they should have velvity hands, fine dress and an infamous and dis reputable character.—N. O. Southwestern.

ITS SIGNIFICANCE IS VANISHING.

There was a time when "Hon." prefixed to a person's name signified something. It ment that the person whose name was prefixed by it had held some position in the gift of the people, which position was an evidence of brain and intelligence. Nowadays it means nothing. It is a prefix in a great many cases these days to the names of knowledged and blatent jackasses, ignoramuses—persons who don't know B from Bull's foot, and who would be a disgrace to the position of constable or road overseer in the most intelligent community in the country.—Seattle Standard.

DON'T SPRING HELL ON US.

Ere the dawn of another New Year many of our readers, and perhaps the writer, will have crossed the stream and entered the land from whence no traveler ever returns. Be sure, therefore, to do all the good you can, wherever you can, and to every one you can. A kind word spoken at an opportune season will do much to alleviate one in distress. A little persuasion with one who is on the wrong road may perhaps save a sinner from hell. A nickle to one in poverty may rob the chaingang or penitentiary of one who will afterward call you blessed. Neglect a single opportunity and you will regret it while spending countless ages in hell.—Afro-American Advocate.

☛Go without cigars for two day) and have **The Freeman** sent to your home for one year for $1.00.

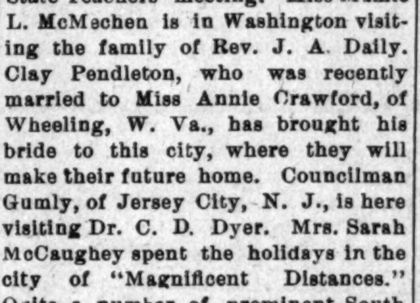
MONUMENTAL CITY SPARKS.

A Season of Gaities—Celebrates his First Mass—Society People and Events.

Baltimore, Md., Special to The Freeman.

THE Christmas holidays have come and gone. They brought joy to many and disappointment to others. On the whole, however, there was never a Christmas here so generally enjoyed. Church festivals, private receptions, balls, dinners, etc., were numerous and brilliant, making it hard to determine where to go. The city was filled with strangers and former residents returning for a few days, and college students with their "chums" from Lincoln, Howard, Hampton, Stoner and other seats of learning. The social life of the "Monumental City" was never more brilliant. Rev. Chas. R. Uncles, whose ordination to the priesthood in the Catholic church has been mentioned in these columns, celebrated his first mass at St. Francis Xavier church early Christmas morning. This beautiful edifice was crowded to overflowing with an audience drawn from all parts of the city, and of all religious persuasions attracted thither by the desire to do honor to a young man whose life is without a blemish, and whose ambition is worthy the emulation of every young man in the land. He acquitted himself creditably, going through the long service with every evidence of a mastery of its details. The music, under the leadership of Prof. Ambrose Briscoe, was of a very high order. Many of the leading soloists of the city, including Miss Teresa Brisco, Mrs. Jas. Flint, Messrs. Grant E. Biddle and Lloyd Gibbs, added the strength of their musical talent to that of the well trained choir. Prof. Jos. Ockemy, was organist; Master Charles Barnes, cornetist, and Messrs. Louis Pratt and sons, violinists. The eleventh semi-annual meeting of the Maryland Progressive State Teachers' Association was held at Trinity A. M. E. church, this city, last Monday and Tuesday. It was the largest in attendance, and the most creditable, intellectually, yet held. More than one hundred of the foremost educators of the state were present. Timely discussions of questions of pedagogy, valuable essays on literary topics, select readings by local elocutionists and musical selections by prominent vocalists, made up the programme. Resolutions were passed appointing a committee to memorialize the city council for the establishment of an industrial school for colored boys. This association has been in the front rank in works of reform, and to enable it to do more efficient work in the future, arrangements were made for the publication of a monthly journal. It is to be conducted by an editorial committee composed of the following well-known teachers: W. Ashbie Hawkins, Jos. H. Lockerman, Charles L. Moore, Miss Minnie B Grooms, Miss Annie M Butler and Miss Ada Trusty. The space at my service will not permit me to mention in detail all the features of the programme and the participants. I noted one thing about this meeting which I have noted of other educational gatherings in this city—the miserable lack of interest and sympathy in them by our ministry. With the exception of Rev. Morris, the pastor of the church, Rev. W. M. Alexadder, who is in everything that means progress, Rev. I. L. Thomas, Rev. R. R. Riggs and Rev. J. E. Hurst, of the Haytian Legation, at Washington, the ministry was noticably absent. In any other city but this, an educational meeting of the character of this, would be attended by the larger part of the clergy. If the meeting is a quiet "conference" or banquet just before an election, held behind closed doors with some choice political spirits, you would be more than likely to find nearly every parson in town there. The I. A. N. Circle of the King's Daughters, an association composed of some of the most accomplished and philanthropic young ladies, gave a "Bubble" party at the residence of Miss Ida Cummings, last Monday evening, which was one of the most enjoyable events of the season. There was a large assemblage, including many strangers. The charm of the entertainments given by this circle of King's Daughters lies in their novelty and the unconventionality of them. Many deeds of charity have been performed by these noble daughters, who have banded together to do all the good they can, and to lend a hand in "His name." The officers are: Miss Anna M. Butler, president; Miss Ida R. Cummings, secretary; Miss Callie F. Deaver, assistant secretary; Miss Nannie B. Grooms, treasurer. On the same evening, at Grace Presbyterian church, Rev. E. F. Eggleston, pastor, there was a spirited oratorical contest by four students of Lincoln University. C. F. Dwiggins, of Kansas City, the subject of whose oration was "Slavery," carried off the honors. He was awarded a handsome gold medal. Rev. Mr. Eggleston is succeeding beyond his most sanguine expectation. The membership and congregation is being increased, and all departments of the church show renewed vitality. The Arnett club of Ebenezer A. M. E. church, gave an "Hour with Childhood," at that church, last Monday evening. It was superintended by Mrs. R. M. Collett, the wife of the pastor. It was a great success. Miss M. E. Cornish is president. Following the example of fashionable whites, the once prevalent custom of holding New Year's receptions for gentlemen callers, is fast falling into disuse among the Afro-Americans of this city. There are not so many of the swell receptions which characterized the day a few years ago, nor so many guilded dudes who parade in the day in borrowed evening dress, but there yet remains a few who cling to the custom of providing liquid and other refreshments for their friends who may drop in during the day. The Royal and other clubs kept open house and many visitors availed themselves of the pleasure of testing their hospitality. The North-western Literary Association, of the Patterson Avenue Baptist church, observed the day with an emancipation celebration. Among the speakers on the programme were Warner T. McGuinn, Rev. W. M. Alexander, Harry S. Cummings, W. Ashbie Hawkins and D D Dickson. The parlors of Miss Nannie B. Grooms were crowded new year's evening with the members and friends of the "Thursday Night Literary Club." For one hour there was a discussion of the life and writings of James Russell Lowell, after which the company was invited to the dining room, where a bountiful collation was spread. Returning to the parlors, those present enjoyed themselves at card playing, conversation, etc., until a late hour. Among those in attendance were: Mr. and Mrs. Joseph S. Davis, Mrs. Adell Jackson, Mrs. John Bishop, sr, Misses A M. Butler, Ida R, and Estelle Cummings, Sadie Reed, Nannie B Grooms, Georgine B. Kelly, Addie M Jackson, Rev. E. F. Eggleston, Dr. H. J. Brown, Dr. Wm. T. Carr, Dr. Wm. E. Harris Prof. Kelly Miller, Prof. Joseph H Lockerman, Messrs. Harry S. Cummings, W. Ashbie Hawkins, James Creditt, John L. Fry, J. Harry Moore, Jacob Howard, Gilmore Cummings, Wm. H. J. Wheeler and others. Mrs Sarah H. Carroll, the aged mother of Revs. N. M., and H. A. Carroll, died at her residence, in this city, on the 29th, ult. Her funeral was held at Sharp Street M E. church, on the 1st, inst. It was attended by a very large number of her relatives and friends who had known and loved her in life Nearly every minister of the Methodist church was present and took some part in the service. Rev P G. Walker preached the sermon. She was buried in Laurel cemetery. Rev. J. H. Collett is visiting friends in Washington, D. C. Mrs. Dyer, of Washington, D. C., is visiting Dr. S. D. Dyer and wife. Miss Mary Watkins, of Annapolis, was the guest of Miss Henrietta Chase, during the holidays. Rev. Dr. E W. S. Peck is very successful at John Wesley. John Adams spent the holidays at Annapolis. Rev. J. C. Price, D. D., spent several days here, the guest of Rev. Dr. Weaver. W. A. Joiner, of the War Department, Washington, D. C., was dined by Rev. J. E. Hurst, secretary of the Haytian Legation, at his residence in this city. Jno. K. Rector, of Washington, was here making New year's calls with several friends. Mrs. Marshall and Mrs Dobson, of Jersey City, N. J., sisters of Mrs. Jerry Waters, of this city, spent the holidays in this city, the guest of the latter. Messrs. Jos. S. Davis, R. A. Blay and W. Ashbie Hawkins spent several days in Hagerstown, the guest of Messrs. Tyler and Brown, of the Tyler House. Miss Lillie Moore has recovered from recent illness. Prof. Kelly Milley, of Howard University, is in the city, the guest of his friend, Charles W Johnson. T. A. Thompson, of the Annapolis City Council, spent several days in the city attending the State Teachers' meeting. Miss Mamie L. McMechen is in Washington visiting the family of Rev. J. A. Daily. Clay Pendleton, who was recently married to Miss Annie Crawford, of Wheeling, W. Va., has brought his bride to this city, where they will make their future home. Councilman Gumly, of Jersey City, N. J., is here visiting Dr. C. D. Dyer. Mrs. Sarah McCaughey spent the holidays in the city of "Magnificent Distances." Quite a number of prominent South Baltimoreans are on the sick list, among whom are Mrs. Harper, Miss Mary Snowden and Mr. Dunn.

☛Have you a friend who removed from home and friends and to whom **The Freeman** would bring happy hours? Only $1.00 per year until the 20th of January, at the urgent request of agents and individuals desirous of organizing clubs.



Meeting and overcoming difficulties makes character.

VAV

Those who go to church to hear the music will not get into heaven on the same excuse.

VAV

"Do you love the teacher Jonny?"

"I dasen't, She's already got a feller six feet high."—Indianapolis Journal.

VAV

The man who goes around looking for spots on other people never likes to look in the glass to see how he looks himself—Ram's Horn.

VAV

It is often the case that a pretty man has more women fall in love with him than a homely man; but he does not any one stay in love with him so long.

VAV

Ethel—"After marriage we two shall be one, shan't we, George—"Theoretically; though I doubt if they will make out the board bill that way."—New York Sun.

VAV

Visiting Clergyman—"Are you never troubled with thoughts of wasted opportunities?" Convict—"No; I can't remember ever missing a chance for a haul."—New York Herald.

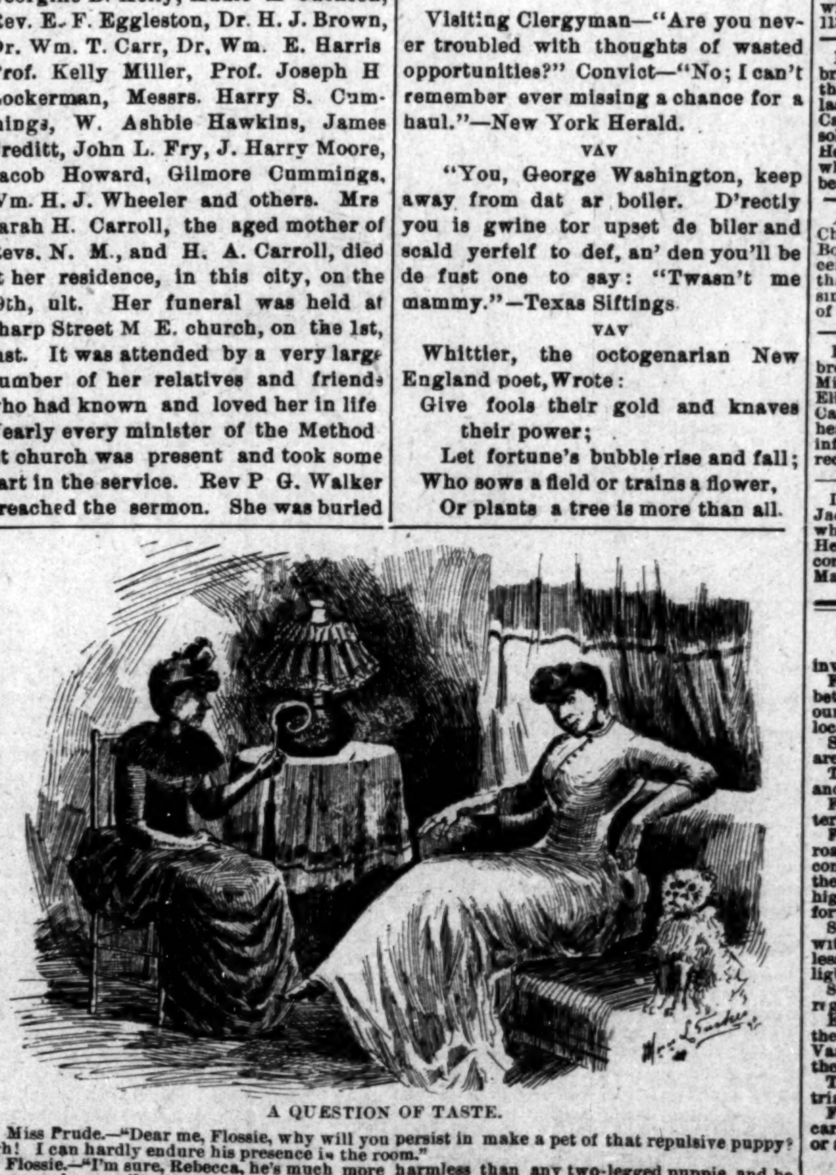
VAV

"You, George Washington, keep away from dat ar boiler. D'rectly you is gwine tor upset de biler and scald yerself to def, an' den you'll be de fust one to say: "Twasn't me mammy."—Texas Siftings.

VAV

Whittier, the octogenarian New England poet, Wrote:

Give fools their gold and knaves their power;
Let fortune's bubble rise and fall;
Who sows a field or trains a flower,
Or plants a tree is more than all.



A QUESTION OF TASTE.

Miss Prude.—"Dear me, Flossie, why will you persist in make a pet of that repulsive puppy? Ugh! I can hardly endure his presence in the room."

Flossie.—"I'm sure, Rebecca, he's much more harmless than any two-legged puppie, and he has never been guilty of chewing tobacco or smoking cigarettes in my presence."

THE FREEMAN'S HOTEL DIRECTORY

[The purpose of this column is to keep the traveling public informed of the whereabouts of first-class stopping places in the different cities where Afro-Americans can be acommodated. It is mutually beneficial to the public as well as to the keepers of hotels and boarding houses. **The Freeman** aims to place none but first-class places in this Directory and feels free to recommend them to its 100,000 readers. Send us your card. Send for our prices.]

INDANAPOLIS, IND.

I. P. Johnson, 64 Indiana Avenue.
Mrs Anna Smothers, 64 Indiana Ave.
The Grand Hotel, corner Ill. & Maryland sts.
Mrs. Mattie Williams, 16 Indiana Ave.

LOUISVILLE, KY.

Mrs. Brown, 539 W. Green street.
Novelty Restaurant. For ladies and gents. Carlisle & Barry, Prop's. Open day and night. No. 102 East Green street.
Deans European Hotel, 122 Walnut street.

CHICAGO, ILLS.

The Alliance, 171 Plymouth Place.
The Wilson House, 171 Plymouth Place.

COLUMBUS O.

Stephen Dean, 84 East Long Street.

OWENSBORO, KY.

W. H. Hunter, Water Street opposite Wharf Boat. Rates, $1 per day.

ROANOKE, VA.

Dr. J. M. Brooks, board and lodging.

ST. LOUIS, MO.

Mrs. E. L. Lott, 208 South 13th street. Lodging for gents only.

ZANESVILLE, O.

Mrs. Mariah L. Barnett, 39 Eight street.

RENDVILLE, O.

Allen House, Main Street; S. B. Allen, Prop.

PENSACOLA, FLA.

Dennis Peyton, restaurant, board and lodging. 11 S. Tarragona street. Terms cheap.
A. H. Anderson, restaurant, 209½ S. Tarragona street. Cheapest house in the city.

LOST RELATIVES.

Wanted the address of Drury Hutchinson. when last heard from he was at the Bingham House, Philadelphia, Penn, Address John P. Rogister, Red Bank, N. J.

I desire information concerning Nettie Davis, my sister, last heard from about two years ago, she was living in Jersey City Heights with her father, Thomas Davis. She is 18 years of age. Any information concerning her will be cheerfully received by Mrs, Francis Revey; Fair Haven New York.

I would like to find my brothers and sisters, whose names are Stephen, Albert, Robert, Booker, and Lucy Harris, we lived in Buckingham Co., Va., near Buckingham Court house. Our mother was named Rachael Harris and who had a brother by the name of Rev. Jessie Harris. My father was named Bill Rice. We lived in Jackson Co., Mo., near Independence before the war, and was owned by Bill Rice. Any information concerning any of these persons will be cheerfully received by Susan Harris, Hutchinson., Kans.

I desire to find relatives whom I have not seen since before the war. My name is Jane Chaster now, but at that time was Jane Tonlen I have brothers by name of Emmett and Willis Tomlen, and sisters named Rebecca, Polly and Sallie Tomlen. My grandmother was named Allie Fair. We belonged to a man named Gus Tomlen, at Camlen, Ala. Any information concerning them will be thankfully received. Address Aaron Johnson, Millvein, Fla.

I desire information concerning the following persons: Mrs. Phœbe Holman, my mother. left North Carolina with Balsey Person's white owners; My sister's name was Caroline Holman; my brother's name is James Holman They were in West Tennessee when last heard of. Any information will be gratefully received by Mrs. Rachel Richardson, formerly Holman, 113 Paris street Dallas Texas.

I would like to know the wereabouts of my mother. My original name was Francis Fuller, and I lived in Green county, Ga. My mother was taken from Daid county to the state of Louisiana. Her name was Mahalie Hall. My uncle, Dave Hall, and an aunt whose name was was Julia Hall, was taken with her. Their mother, who was left in Green county, was named Menerva Hall. My mother has brothers in Green county by the name of Abraham and Sam Fuller. When taken away, my mother had two children, myself (Fannie Fuller) and my sister, Mary Fuller. This seperation occurred in 1845. Any information concerning these parties will be cheerfully received by Fannie Laster, 419 Edgewood Ave., Atlanta, Ga.

I desire to know the whereabouts of my mother. Her name is, or was, Rachel Balkam, she was owned by one Balkam, of Twiggs county, Ga. I saw her last two or three years before the war in West Macon, Bibbs county, Ga.; she then had three children, Hannah, Allen and Louis. Anyone giving the desired information will confer a great favor and recieve my lasting gratitude. Address Lewis Williams, Searey, Ark.

Mrs. Rachel Richardson, of Dallas, Texas wants to know the whereabouts of her mother Feeley Holman. Her sister's name was Caroline Holman; her brothers' names were James and E. G. Holman. She first belonged to William Holman, a slave owner. Her mother was sold and sent to West Tennessee by Betsie Perison. My name was then Rachel Holman. Any information concerning these persons will be gladly received by Rachel Richardson, 113 Parrice street, Dallas, Tex.

I would like to know the waereabouts of my brother and sister, whom I have not seen since the war. They were last seen in Buffalo, Dallas Co., Mo. They went by the name of Charley Calison and Millie Calison. My brother was sold to a Negro Trader by the name of Wash Henson. Any information concerning their whereabouts will be thankfully received by Roberty Hughes, Pine Grove, Dallas Co., Ark.

Anybody knowing anything concerning Buel Chapman will be gladly received by Fannie Bousman, 188 E. Elm street, Columbus, O. I received letters from him in '71, and heard later that he was in the hospital at Caira, Ill., but since the I have ever heard of him. A sister of his resid at the above address.

I would like to know the whereabouts of my brother, Morris Jackson, who belonged to Nute Miller of Cytham, Ky., his mother's name was Ellen Jackson. He left Catham, Ky., with Capt. Philsbury during the war When last heard from, he was in Boston. Mass. Any information concerning him will be thankfully received by Margaret Miller. Springfield, Ohio.

I would like to find my brother, Thomas Jackson who left Cytham, Ky., during the war when last heard from. he was in California. He belonged to Nute Miller Any information concerning him will be thankfully received by Margaret Miller, Springfield, Ohio.

The Vandalia Line

invites attention to a few facts.

First—It is the, shortest and quickest line between Indianapolis and St. Louis, and runs our fast express trains each day in addition to local accomodation trains.

Second—Pullman Vestibuled Sleeping Cars are carried on all through trains.

Third—The employes are uniformly polite and attentive.

Fourth—All complaints of whatever character receive prompt attention.

Fifth—The mechanical excellence of the road-bed being constantly maintained, and the construction of the train equipments being of the lastest and most substantial character, the highest speed can be made with perfect comfort and safety.

Sixth—The new and beautiful dining cars, with their dainty china, rich silver-ware, spotless linen and bounteous bill of fare, are a delight to the travelers.

Seventh—Trains are run with remarkable regularity.

Eighth—For the above and other good reasons the United States Goverment has chosen the Vandalia Line for its Fast Mail Route between the East and West.

Test the above statements by giving the linea trial.

For through rates, time of trains, sleeping cars reservation or other information, call upon or address,

W. F. Brunner,
District Passenger Agent,
Indianapolis, Ind.

Sexual Power

Positively and Permanent Restored in 2 to 10 days, effect in 24 hours; almost immediate relief No nauseating drugs, minerals, pills or poisons, but the delicious mexican confection, composed of fruits, herbs and plants. The most POWERFUL tonic known. Restores the Vigor, Snap and Health of youth. Sealed Book free giving full particulars. Address San Mateo Med. Co., P. O. Box 481 St. Louis Mo.

Mention this paper.

Agents Wanted

—FOR—

The Oklahoma Colonization Association,

LIBERAL COMMISSION PAID.

We have organized The Oklahoma Colonzation Society for the purpose of aiding our people in the southland to secure homes in this Territory and keeping them informed as to the opening of the new lands. The lands soon to be opened are: The Kickapoos, the Arapahoes, the Cheyennes Apaches and Cherokee Strip. The object of this association is to better the condition of the homeless people in the Southern States. Correspondence solicted. Address E. S. Saddler, Sec'y, Guthrie, O. T.

tf

PENSIONS,

THE DISABILITY BILL IS A LAW.

Soldiers disabled since the war are entitled dependent widows and parents now dependent whose sons died from effects of army service are included. If you wish your claim speedily and successfully prosecuted address JAMES TANNER, Late Commissioner of Pensions, Washington, D.C.

Mention this paper.

PATENTS

For INVENTORS. 40-page Book Free. Address W. T. Fitzgerald, Attorney-at-law Washington, D. C.

Mention this paper.

LADIES Carter's Relief for Women is safe and always reliable; better than Tansy or Pennyroyal Pills and all similar medicines. Unexcelled for Irregularities, &c. Successfully used in thousands of cases. Is a sure remedy, guaranteed. Sent promptly on receipt of $1.00, and 6c. in stamps for postage, or full particulars for a 2-ct. stamp. RICH MEDICAL CO., East Hampton, Conn.

FREE REMEDY. Manhood restored, parts enlarged, a certain self-cure, the receipt sent (sealed) FREE to any sufferer. It is a RELIABLE cure. Address, J. A. Bishop, Marshall, Mich.

SPECIALTIES

—IN—

TOILET ARTICLES.

Bleachine for the Complexion.

SWEATINE,

For Profuse and Offensive Perspiration.

Breathine for Foul Breath.

Crimpine Curls the Hair.

Ladies, try Crimpine on your bangs. we have preparations for all kinds of Eruptions on the face, Remove Moles, Freckles, Destroy Superfluous Hair, Restore Hair, Gray Hair Turned Dark, Foul Feet Cured, and many other toilet articles. Write for any thing you want. We have it. Our goods are all in $1 packages, and are sent postpaid, any six packages for $5.

TOILET PREPARATORY CO.,
Berrien Centre, Mich.

Mention this paper.

CLAIRVOYANT.

MRS. MARTH, the world renowned and highly celebrated business and test TRANCE CLAIRVOYANT, reveals everything. No imposition. Can be consulted on all affairs of life. Business, Love and Marriage a specialty. Every mystery revealed, also, of absent, deceased and living friends. Removes all troubles and estrangements, unites the separated and causes speedy marriages. $1,000 challenge to any medium who can exceed her in her startling revelations of the past, present and future events of one's life. Remember, she will not for any price flatter you; you may rest assured you will gain facts without nonsense. She can be consulted upon all affairs of Life, Love, Courtship, Marriage, Friends, etc., with description of future companion. She is very accurate in describing missing friends, enemies etc. Her advice upon sickness, change in business, journeys, lawsuits, contested wills, divorce and speculation is valuable and reliable. She reads your destiny—good or bad; she withholds nothing.

MRS. MARTH, born with a double veil, is a seventh daughter, tells your entire life—past, present and future—in a DEAD TRANCE; has the power of any two clairvoyants you ever met. In tests she tells your mother's full name before marriage, the names of all your family, their ages and description, the name and business of your present husband, the name of your next if you are to have one, the name of the young man who now calls on you, the name of your future husband, and the day month and year of your marriage—how many children you have or will have—whether you are married or single; whether your present sweetheart will be true to you and if he will marry you; if you have no sweetheart, she will tell you when you will have, and his name, business and date of acquaintance. Clairvoyantly ALL YOUR FUTURE will be told or written in an honest, clear plain manner and in a dead trance. Mothers should know the success of their husbands and children, young ladies should know everything about their sweetheart or intended husband. Do not keep company, marry or go into business until you know all, do not let silly religious scruples prevent your consulting.

Madame is the only one in the world who can tell you the FULL NAME of your future husband, with age and date of marriage, and tells whether the one you love is true or false.

EGYPTIAN TALISMANS.

MRS. MARTH, while wandering with the Gypsies, obtained it, and now is the only one in the city who has the Genuine Charm. Although unprincipled women who call themselves Clairvoyants, Astrologers and Fortune Tellers, claim to have its secret, rest assured its power is too sacred to be in the hands of such artful women who would put it to bad use.

Reader, do you ever notice that some people seem to have good luck all the time, no matter what they do, they seem to prosper, while others, yourself may be, have such a hard time to get along, no matter how hard they try, they find at the end of the year they are no better off than when they started. This is because they have not the Talisman, while the successful people, in all probabilities, have been to one of the few genuine mediums and obtained one.

If you are unsuccessful in business, have bad luck, things go wrong with you, then you should have an Egyptian Talisman. This removes all evil influences, brings good luck, and keeps all trouble and sickness away. Do not marry, begin any business or do anything until you have secured one of her Talisman. It will bring back the runaway lover wife or husband.

HOW TO OBTAIN A TAILSMAN OF YOUR OWN FREE WILL AND ACCORD.

By sending a present of a $5.00 note in a registered letter and your full name and address, I will send you in return a Tailsman as a present. Advice by letters $1.00. No letters answered without stamps. Hours: 10 to 9. Address

MRS. M. B. MARTH,
202 West 31st Street,
New York City. N. Y.

RACE GLEANINGS.

☛ Can you make a more servicable gift for $1.00 than the greatest Negro journal in the world until the 20th of January, at the urgent request of agents and individuals desirous of organizing clubs.

Slavery still exists among the Portugese in India.

—||—

Atlanta has an expert Afro-American cigar maker.

—||—

Savannah has four colored physicians and one lawyer.

—||—

Savannah, Ga., has in its mail service three Afro-Americans.

—||—

Joe Simms, a long-haired Australian boy, eats pins and tacks.

—||—

Hon. John S. Durham sailed for Port Au. Prince, Hayti last week.

—||—

The anti-slavery act goes into effect at Brussels, sixty days hence.

—||—

Martin Briggs, an ex-slave, died at Ovid, Mich., recently aged 100 years.

—||—

Negroes with red hair are common in the West Indies and in South America.

—||—

C. F. Dwiggins of Kansas City Kan., won a gold medal in an oratorical contest recently.

—||—

The Emancipation celebration was celebrated in an elaborate manner at Hot Springs, Ark.

—||—

Hon. H. P. Cheatham, of North Carolina, is the only Afro-American in the 52nd congress.

—||—

Wm. Johnson of Dennison, Texas, owns a brick yard, two teams, twenty houses and two farms.

—||—

Ed Thompson, the oldest democrat at Washington, D. C., is a candidate for janitor of the Senate.

—||—

Mrs. Eliza Dancy, mother of Jno. C. Dancy, editor of Star of Zion, died recently at the age of 75 years.

—||—

It is said 25,000 colored people of Memphis and vicinity will start for Oklahoma in February and March.

—||—

At DesMoines, Iowa, J. A. Miller called on Ada Lewis, who had jilted him, and after a brief interveiw, shot her dead.

—||—

Henry aud Eliza Smith, Alexandria, Va., are under arrest for cruelly beating and torturing a four-year-old adopted child.

—||—

The first newspaper, called Se Krikianza,(The Daily Light) has made its appearance in the Congo State. It is printed in Latin.

—||—

Mr. George C Vanderbilt employes only Afro-American mechanics on the elegant structure being built by him at Ashville, N. C.

—||—

George Jones, on trial at St. Louis, for criminal assault on a white lady, was assaulted in open court with a dirk by the woman's husband.

—||—

Frank Levi Trimble will graduate from Brown university in June and be the first of his race to obtain a diploma from that ancient institution.

—||—

President Harrison has appointed H. L Maxwell, a lawyer of Xenia, O., minister to San Domingo and W. D. McCoy, of Indianapolis, minister to Liberia.

—||—

Thomas M. Mike, a colored barber of Leesburg, Fla., shot and killed a conductor who requested him to go in the colored car. A mob is in search of the murderer.

—||—

Prince Besalow, son of the African king of Bendoo, in Upper Guinea, is a member of the Freshman class, of Williams College, Massachusetts. His father had 100 wives.

—||—

Frank M Langston, son of Hon. J. M. Langston, whose sentence for causing the death of John H. Ruffin was commuted from eight to five years, has completed his sentence.

—||—

Rev. William H. Coston, an Episcopalian minister of Cleveland, was refused dinner at a restaurant in Cincinnati, unless he ate in the kitchen. He will sue for damages.

—||—

The Georgia Legislature enacted a law for separate cars for colored and white convicts. Twenty-nine years Jan. 1st, '92, since the emancipation proclamation went into effect.

—||—

On Jan. 4th a dozen Negroes, led by a white man, fired the cotton gin of a prominent citizen, burned the depot and marched through the streets, shooting as they passed, at Pine Bluff, Arkansas.

—||—

Stoker Allen, Harvey Ewing and the captain, C. C. Gowdy, colored firemen, were crushed to death under a burning building at Nashville, the 2nd inst. Captain Gowdy was ex-member of the legislature and had been city constable.

—||—

Judge J. C. Bauman, of Kennerville, La, a leading citizen, having filled the most important offices in the parish, is lawfully married to a colored woman, by whom he has two beautiful daughters. This and his Republican sentiments caused unknown parties to shoot into his residence recently.

☛ The Holidays are soon over and presents laid aside, but THE FREEMAN is a weekly visitor the year around. Only $1.00 a year until the 20th of January, at the urgent request of agents and individuals desirous of organizing clubs.

It is your duty to do something for THE FREEMAN. It is your paper and it stands for the race first, last and all the time. What other newspaper prints as much race news, publishes as many pictures of representative colored men and women as THE FREEMAN? Our agents, our subscribers and our readers have made the paper what it is. We want to improve it, we want to make it larger and better, won't you help us to do this? Then send in your subscription and get your friends and acquaintances to join your club. It will cost you but $1.00 per year from now until the 20th of January.

CLIPPINGS, HERE & THERE.

Boston has duly licensed her first woman undertaker.

AVA

The perfect woman is dead; the perfect man never existed.

AVA

Jackson is expected in Chicago from San Francisco on January 12th.

AVV

One of the most powerful elements in every success is the determination to succeed.

AVA

It is the height of misery for a man efficted with insomnia, to marry a girl who snores.

AVA

Between the years 1590 and 1680 no less than 400 women were burned in Scotland for witchcraft.

AVA

Henery Stanley is educating three Negro boys, about 12 years old, whom he rescued from slavery by paying 3 cents apiece for them.

AVA

A New York woman 45 years of age has been married to her fifteenth husband. All of her husbands but the last are dead.—Sunny South.

AVA

The Grand Central Theater, Dallas, Texas, employs a colored band. An Afro-American has been leader of a theater orchestra in Cleveland, for weeks. "C Wright" Harris is the man.

VAV

Rebecca Johnson, a colored woman living in Hartford since the war, died last week. She claims to have saved John Brown's life on one occasion by hiding him when his foes were in pursuit.

AVA

Mrs. Mary McVay of Braddock died the other day in Pittsburg, after having fasted 150 days. She was nearly 70 years of age, and had for six months been suffering from cancer of the lower jaw.

VAV

At Augusta, Me., Mrs Nancy Britt Kennedy prayed that She might die, and continued her prayers for three-quarters of an hour, when she fell to the floor dead. The woman is reported as being 118.

AVA

Alone in his dilapidated old barn, John Kiffle, once a noted Abolitionist, of Fullerton, Lehigh county, laid down and died of exposure on Christmas night, his remains being found by the neighbors, next day.

VAV

At Tedler's Mill, Tex., a strange monstrosity was born nearly a year ago to a Negro family named Patterson. The creature is a well-developed male child, but its whole body is covered with silver gray hair nearly two inches long. It never cries, but when hungry whines and bites like an angry animal.

AVA

At Little Rock, Charles Kimball seriously and probably fatally whipped his three-years-old child. The child was disrobed and put in a tub of ice-cold water and allowed to remain some time. The inhuman father then took it out and whipped it with a heavy leather strap, cutting its body in a horrible manner.

VAV

Tennyson's dislike, not to say hatred, of the common people grows on him with his years. His beautiful home at Haselmere is so arranged as to exclude the "profane herd" from a sight of the venerable poet, and it is a rare thing for any outsider to catch a glimpse of him as he strolls about the garden, with his long pipe and slouch hat.

QUEER TASTES.

Some of the Favorite Dishes of the City Youth.

The fact that dyspepsia is a national disease is scarcely to be wondered at, says the New York News, when one thinks of the peculiar orders which are given every day in the restaurants. In one that is located on one of the side streets of Broadway and is frequented by office-boys and young men of slender salaries, and at the same table with a reporter, sat a sallow-looking youth, and this is the order he gave: "Rice and milk, and stewed cranberries." The order in itself is not startling, but just imagine mixing the rice and berries together in the milk!

The next order that was given was: "A cup of coffee and a piece of lemon pie." That sounds all right, but the purchaser, instead of pouring the milk into the coffee, calmly spilled it over the inoffensive piece of pie and began smashing it with his fork until it looked like "floating island." This was topped off with a plate of stewed prunes and the inevitable cigarette.

That youth should be able to devour green apples with impunity.

Another youngster tried to make a meal of a cup of chocolate and some stewed apples. Pretty good foundation for a growing youth. A plate of broth or soup and a sandwich would have been more satisfactory and would have given a little tone to his abused stomach.

The last order was a revelation. Ham and beans. This young man actually poured sirup over the beans and sugar over the ham.

HE HAD TO WIN.

An Old-Time Chicago Horse Race That Was "Fixed."

I always like to hear some reminiscences of the early days of Chicago, says the Baron, in the Chicago Press, and was surprised a day or two ago when talking with one of the "oldest inhabitants" to hear that there used to be a straight race track, beginning at about the corner of State and Madison streets and running down to Cottage Grove avenue. This was away back in 1849, at a time when this city appeared to be dead and Galena was supposed to be the coming metropolis of the west. There was to be a great trotting race here and the Galena sports had brought down a clipper to trot against a piebald Chicago horse. The race created a great excitement, and the Galena men gave rise to some suspicion of crookedness by making the odds on their horse ten dollars to one dollar. Just before the start a man named Mason rode up alongside the driver of the Chicago horse, and, pulling a pistol, said to him:

"Now, see here, mister man, you have got to win this race. I'm going to ride right with you all the way. Do you see this gun? If you let that Galena horse catch up to you at any point on the course I shall just blow the top of your head off." The piebald won the race.

FAMILY HEIRLOOMS.

How Jewelers Supply Them to Their Customers.

Almost any jeweler can supply one with a set of family jewels, says a writer in a London fashion weekly. Like old furniture, they are often made to order. Sometimes a jeweler is visited by a customer who wants a pretty little story suitable for telling to her numerous friends and acquaintances. The jeweler is equal to the task. The lady receives the story, in the course of a few days memorizes it, and when next the family jewels are brought out to be shown repeats it in an off-hand sort of way as if it were impromptu.

Even in this democratic age it sometimes pays to pretend that one's ancestors were great. I was shown an imitation set of old jewels the other day which a connoisseur might have mistaken. Compared with the original the deception seemed perfect.

BEAUTIFUL EGYPTIAN NIGHTS.

Hours That Recall the Poetry and Romance of the Past.

Nights there were, too, full of enchantment—such nights as Cleopatra once outwatched on some wave-washed Alexandrian terrace—when the moon, burning with a white fire unknown to the north, hung over her own perfect image in the water; or when the sky, "clad in the beauty of a thousand stars," was mirrored in the still river below, and we seemed to float through a starry world. In the crystal-clear air the great constellations flamed with unwonted splendor; above, Orion blazed; the Hyades and Pleiades glittered like diamond fibulæ in night's dark cloak; Canopus' great lamp burned with a mellow light; Berenice's shining locks hung on the vault like a votive offering; Cassiopeia queened it in her silver chair, while Gemini's twin beacons flared and paled.

Under such a sky, from the terraces of the Alexandrian museum, King Ptolemy's astronomers watched these gleaming worlds in their ordered march through space, seeing in each planet a divine chorister in the infinite symphony, and hearing faintly the prelude of the celestial harmony centuries before it thundered in Galileo's ears as he stood at midnight on the brown Tuscan tower among the olives.

Most precious of all these experiences, continues a writer in Scribner's, is the remembrance of the hours spent on deck at what the Arabs call "the time of the evening prayer," when the sun dipped behind the Lybian chain, and Mustapha's fire rose in pale yellow flame against the violet water. The mountain tops still glowed, the desert was ashes of roses, the high bank turned to bitumen, the sky to molten gold, and darkly silhouetted against its splendor a frieze of living bronze against a golden wall, the ever-charming figures of the Egyptian pastoral—Canephoræ, on their stately march; Chloe, lithe and slender, driving home her sheep; Daphnis herding his goats, the gleaners of Virgil, the husbandmen of Theocritus, the loves and nymphs of Anacreon, passed before us in the glamour of the evening light; every low-browed profile outlined in sharpest relief against the glowing west.

RUSSIAN NOBILITY.

The Farce of Balloting Upon Candidates for Royal Honors.

The Russian nobility is constitutionally not an exclusive caste. There is a constant fluctuation in its numbers. Persons of the lower classes are often raised to nobility if they make themselves deserving in the government service, and nobles are degraded if for the commission of a crime the courts deprive them of their "titles and preferences." A complaint has reached the senate, says the Chicago News, that an assembly of nobles had refused to enter upon their rolls the names of persons recently raised to their station. Upon further inquiry it was found that the assemblies of many districts had made it a practice to do the same. When a person who had been made a noble sought for admission into their councils they would decide his case by ballot. If he did not receive a sufficient number of votes he was excluded from their rolls and assemblies. The "pedigreed nobility" have zealously watched over such ballots and taken care that no new-made noble should be admitted into their circle. The senate therefore decided that as soon as any person was admitted to the privileges of the nobility he becomes de facto a member of the assembly of nobles of his district. It is the duty of the assembly to enter his name upon their rolls and to notify him of the constitutional and special meetings held by their body. They have no option in this matter, and their balloting for new candidates is a mere farce.

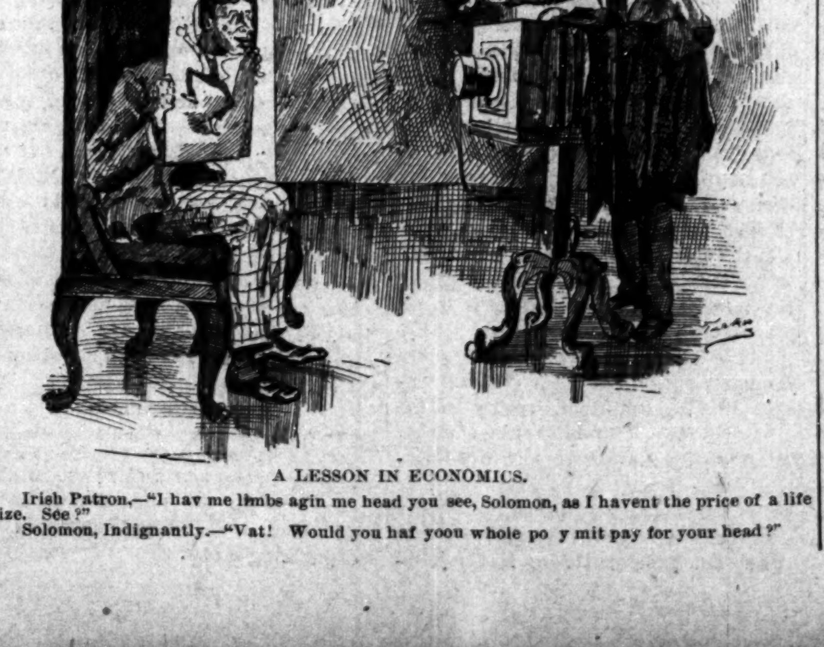
WOMEN AND MIRRORS.

Why a Lady Lingers at the Looking-Glass and Views Herself Four Times.

There is at least one lady in Chicago who has the courage to tell the truth in a matter in which most women would tergiversate. On being twitted by a reporter for the Inter Ocean on the general fondness of ladies for mirrors she said:

"Yes, I frankly admit that when a woman has got her bonnet and gloves on and is perfectly ready, with her parasol in hand, she always goes back to the mirror to take a last fond farewell. Every woman does this, but few are honest enough to confess it.

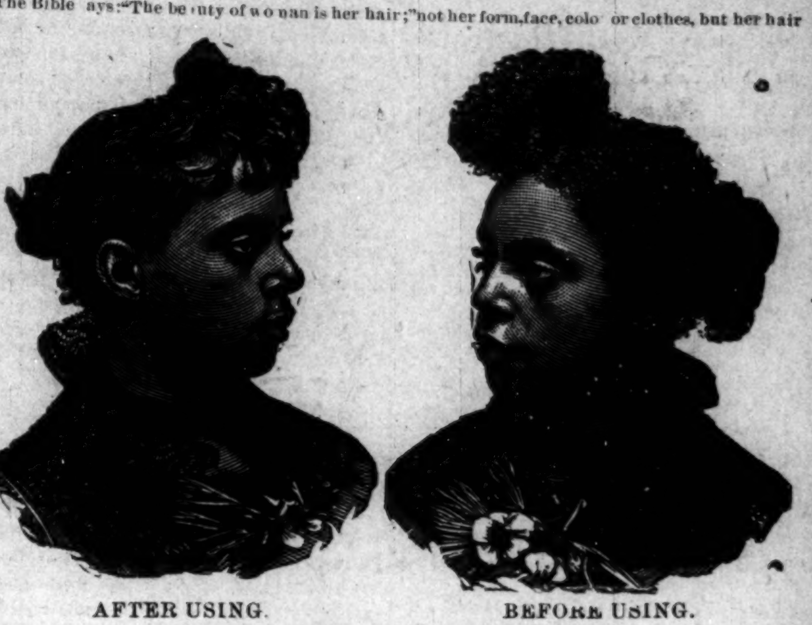
"I don't mind telling you," continued the frank but cynical young lady, "that I myself am not satisfied with one last look. I invariably take four. The first is for myself, that's fair; the second is for my brother, or—or some other young man, that's nothing but just; the third is for my friends, that's only generous, and the last is for the women I don't like and who don't like me, that's human nature. If the fourth satisfies me, then, I assure you, I never take any more."



A LESSON IN ECONOMICS.

Irish Patron.—"I hav me limbs agin me head you see, Solomon, as I havent the price of a life size. See?"

Solomon, Indignantly.—"Vat! Would you haf yoou whole po y mit pay for your head?"



Cultivate Your Hair.

The Bible ays:"The be uty of wo nan is her hair;"not her form,face, colo or clothes, but her hair

AFTER USING. BEFORE USING.

MRS. M. C, TURNER,

Proprietor and Manufacturer of

The Great French System of Hair Improvement.

SOFT, STRAIGHT AND GLOSSY HAIR

PRODUCED BY THE USE OF

CHEVELINE.

This is the only preparation that will positively straighten the hair without injury. We use no irons or pasting down. We only sell the Cheveline to agents who have been taught by us how to apply it and have purchased a right to territory. Persons desiring agency for straightening the hair with Cheveline, should write for terms, stating size of territory desired. Prices vary according o the size of the population of territory.

Medicated Hair grower

For Family use.

Our Improved Medicated Hair Grower or Scalp Cleanser is an unexcelled article for promoting the growth of the hair, even on the temples, where the hair is oftimes very scant. It also removes the dandruff and impurities from the scalp.

PRICE, $1.00 PER BOTTLE.

Our Newly Improved Nutritive Pomade.

I recommend for general family use; an indispensable toilet article. It softens and renders the hair glossy and pliant; price 75c.

Our compounds are purely vegetable. No matter what the quality or condition of the hair may be, these remedies will surely improve it.

Madame Turner's Mystic Face Bleach

☛ Paste ☚

The only remedy that has ever been discovered that will positively remove Live Spots, Freckles, Tans or other blemishes; perfectly harmless. Bleaching face in eight or ten days; leaving it about two shades lighhter. It gives the complexion a soft and youthful tenderness, thus causing the middle-aged to look young. Price $1.00 per bottle.

M. C. TURNER,

(Of the Firm of R. E. Elliott & Co.)

348 1:2 Canal St., New Orleans, La.

YOU ARE OFFERED A GRAND

COOK BOOK FREE

Our readers are offered a most attractive combination, by which all may obtain a copy of the Modern Cook Book absolutely free. It contains

320 Pages, over 1,200 Recipes and Hundreds of Illustrations.

It has become the "Housekeeper's Delight" in Hundreds of Thousands of happy homes, and is the most popular cook book ever published. The recipes are the choicest selections from 20,000 that were received from practical housewives living in all parts of the United States, to which were added many of the newest, best and most practical recipes of this progressive age, all of it set in new and large type, and the whole book artistically illustrated.

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JNO. RAUCH, MFR.

THE FREEMAN,

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PUBLISHED : EVERY : SATURDAY : AT
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NDIANAPOLIS, - IND.

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Indianapolis, Ind.

SATURDAY, JANUARY 9, 1892.

THE czar denies the report of a famine in his empire.

☞For eleven more days, THE FREEMAN will be sent to any address for $1.00.

AS WE predicted, and most everyone outside of Ohio hoped, John Sherman succeeds himself in the United States senate.

WHY don't the different Washingtonian factions coalesce and set an example of beautiful harmony for the outside barbarians.

PRESIDENT HARRISON has received many compliments for the appointments of Messrs. McDill, Lindsey and Morrison on the Inter-state Commerce commission.

MINISTER McCOY has received a great many congratulatory messages from friends and admirers in all sections of the country, which is proof unmistakable of the popularity of his appointment.

GOV. HILL, now senator from New York, had better hedge in time. The efforts of democracy in Ohio to subordinate all questions to the silver question no doubt cost them the governorship and a United States senator for six years.

NOW THAT the lilliputians of the hand-bill Negro press have succeeded (in a horn) in relegating Douglass, Bruce, Lynch and other foremost Negroes to the shades of obscurity and the region of dissolving views, we feel robbed, indeed.

☞Have you a friend who removed from home and friends and to whom THE FREEMAN would bring happy hours? Only $1.00 per year until the 20th of January, at the urgent request of agents and individuals desirous of organizing clubs.

ACCORDING to the views of the Indianapolis Journal, the president's organ, Cleveland is too honest to receive the democratic nomination, while Hill is too unscrupulous and tricky. Why don't the Journal just tell the democrats who to nominate and put an end, once and for all, to its solicitations in the premises?

SECRETARY BLAINE has been sick again, and a corresponding shrinkage in values relative to his political aspirations is the result. Blaine will neva be president of these United States, and we believe there is no man on earth who more firmly believes it than himself. However, "time tries the truth in everything" and time will decide this.

POSTMASTER THOMPSON, of our city, is a trump, as trumps go, and belongs to that class of partizan republicans who believe in "tooting white" and playing fair as nearly as possible with everyone who in his official capacity he is compelled to do business with. Some colored men will always be sentimentalists, and cannot understand, nay in this advanced day, should be ashamed to be continually asking consideration and favor because of the color of their skin. Mr. Thompson was selected by President Harrison to attend to the business of the postoffice at this point on strictly business rules and principles, and should not be blamed for endeavoring to do so.

THE informal ovation tendered David Bennett Hill by his democratic associates the other day in the upper house of congress, must have set Cleveland to thinking and pondering over the forgetfulness and ingratitude of political allies.

> "Tis done—but yesterday a king!
> And arm'd with kings to strive—
> And now thou art a nameless thing,
> So abject—yet alive!"

MR. McCOY no doubt will be beseiged by applications from ambitious young Hooserites to accompany him to his distant post of duty as his private secretary and general emanuensis. If Mr. McCoy has not already made a selection, the opportunity for some one of our young accomplished men in the state, of good character, is more than a passing one.

SENATOR JOHN P. GREEN, it seems, has at last got his stumps in motion, by employing Representative and Lawyer Geo. Jackson to compel the proprietor of the Gibson House to show cause in court why a hungry black man should not be fed in his holstery as well as a white. You would have appeared in a much more praiseworthy light, Senator, had you not procrastinated so many moons.

SOME men, and big men at that, cannot learn to do the right thing, until its kicked into them. Foraker's speech accepting his defeat and re-pledging his devotion to the G. O. P. was a captivating effort, delivered in splendid temper, and almost made one regret his defeat. Had he shown the same good even temper in his fool Neil House speeches, prior to the meeting of the caucus, he might to-day be a senator in Washington, instead of his venerable competitor.

WATCH Ex-Gov. Gray, of Indiana. Should the Hill-Cleveland feud widen, and we expect it will, our own "Uncle Isaac" might head the democratic national ticket. As it looks now, Harrison will succeed himself on the republican ticket, and with Governor Gray upon the democratic ticket, what a time we would have in this state, sure enough. Such a situation is not the least improbable, and while Gov. Gray, as is his wont, is very quiet and not making any foolish speeches, no man in the union is watching the moves on the political chess board with a more discriminating and careful observance than our Isaac Pussy Gray. Again we remind you, watch Ex-Gov. Gray, of Indiana. In the matter of being a "smoothe" politician, the democratic party does not contain his superior.

COLLECTOR CUNY, of Galvestor, seems to have a coming rival for the leadership of his party in the state in the person of that genial and splendid young gentleman, Hon. C. M. Furguson. Whether the report has any foundation in truth or not, one thing is certain, if the giant must give up his robe, and THE FREEMAN does not know why he should, we know of no man in the great Lone Star state we would sooner see assume it than big-hearted, true-blue "Charley" Furguson. The writer spent some weeks with "Charley," convincing the people of Indiana that Harrison was "all right" in the last presidential campaign, and the impressions formed of him then, during those days and nights of travel and persuasion, as an upright gentleman, remains, a "white stone" in memory. May his shadow never grow less.

☞The Holidays are soon over and presents laid aside, but THE FREEMAN is a weekly visitor the year around. Only $1.00 a year until the 20th of January, at the urgent request of agents and individuals desirous of organizing clubs.

THE STREET CAR STRIKE.

The street car strike, which at this writing (Tuesday) is still on, has caused a great amount of complaint from pedestrians, and is the source of much criticism pro and con. The general sympathy of the public seems to be with the men. The different trades unions of the city are in practical sympathy with their fellow toilers, and it looks as though this specific cause of "white" labor would be successful. Out of a sense of being with the "under dog in the fight" in all strifes between capital and labor, if we had any words of sympathy or crusts of comfort to extend, they would be given to the striking "drivers and motormen," but how much more sincere and earnest would be the offering was their treatment as an organization and part of a system, more condsiderate and brotherly of the Negro laboring classes. "Those who ask equity, must learn to do equity," and not until organized labor acts upon the great principle of the brotherhood of man, can it expect that general sympathy that always accompanies a just and worthy cause.

MR. DOUGLASS' SUGGESTION.

CEDER HILL, Anacostia, D. C., Dec. 28,'91.

W. Allison Sweeney, Esq,
Editor THE FREEMAN:

My Dear Sir:—I have nothing to regret. I stand by all I have ever said of the good qualities of THE FREEMAN. It is a marvel of courage, industry and enterprise. I continue to wonder at the dauntless spirit, independence and ability by which it is distinguished. It dares to form an opinion of public men and public measures and to expose the same in language easily understood. Duplicity is not among its weaknesses. Nevertheless, I have somewhat against THE FREEMAN Its pictures are often unjust to any variety of Negro with which I am acquainted. Why not leave distortion and caricature to the enemy? Of course I do not include in this criticism the central pictures of our well known public men; these are often not only good but admirable. Your treatment of me is no criterion of my judgement of THE FREEMAN; all I ask is fair play. I have no complaint to make of any fair strictures upon my conduct. There is one form of accusation which Afro-American papers adopt in speaking of me which I do not like. This it is:—"With all his faults, Frederick Douglass is so and so." I would rather they would tell me what those faults are that I may correct them. It is too bad to have their readers think that I have been doing something needing concealment under the mantle of charity. You can help me to correct this form of assault which comes for the most part under the garb of friendship.

Yours for justice and equal rights for all,
FREDERICK DOUGLASS.

We are sure we appreciate the stricture no less than the compliments upon THE FREEMAN of so good a friend and capable a judge as the Hon. Frederick Douglass. True, as Mr. Douglass says, there are times. perhaps, when our pictured deliniation of Negro life and character may seem more ludicrus than complimentary, but therein lies the very force of caricature. If we seem to smite, it is not to hurt, but to cure, for often the evil that is impervious to rational, well-tempered persuasion is far from being proof against the shafts of satire and ridicule.

We are not Mr. Douglass' especial champion, for he is his own good warrior and needs no defense from outside puny hands, nevertheless we can understand and do not wonder that he tires and sickens of the "dambing with faint praise" tone in which some Afro-American papers are wont to refer to him. It is a most reprehensible habit, that no well-bred, informed journalist should be guilty of.

☞To please our agents our low rates will be extended to the 20th of Jan. $1.00 for one year.

SOUTHERN BRETHEREN OF THE PRESS.

Next Monday the first annual meeting of the Southern Afro-American Press will convene in Memphis, Tenn. under the fathership of Editor Dukes, of the Pine Bluff Echo, and the espoinage of the worthy and industrious men and women of the "craft," who will meet for the first time in fraternal conference, from different sections, of the "Southland."

THE FREEMAN hopes and predicts for her brethren and sisters in conclave assembled, when they shall have met and organized, a session bountiful of good results for themselves and the whole race. In a certain sense, we of the cold and frigid North, are dependent upon the southern Negro press for much of the reliable information touching matters and questions affecting the surroundings of our people in the race's fatherland, hence the more than ordinary significance of this meeting.

The program of proceedings for the coming session will consist as follows:

First—Temporary organization. Prayer.

Second—"The Object of the Organization," by J C Duke, of the Pine Bluff, Ark., Weekly Echo. Permanent organization.

Third—Paper by Miss Ida B. Wells, of the Memphis, Tenn., Free Speech. Address, "The Southern Afro-American Press." by Hon A M Middlebrooks, of the Echo, Pine Bluff, Ark.

Discussion, "Has the influence and significance of the Afro-American Press been accorded proper recognition by the various political par ies," by C H J Taylor, of the Kansas City, Kansas, American Citizen; John L Midor, New Era, New Orleans, La; Rev A N Ewen, State Republican, Mobile, Ala; and others.

Discussion, "What is necessary to secure the recognition of the Afro-American Press," by Editor Horn, of the Chattanooga, Tenn., Observer; S B Davis, of the Anthens Clipper; Hon B S Turner, of the New Idea, Selma, Ala; and Editor Taylor, of the Item, Fort Worth, Texas.

Address, "Negro Leadership," Hon E P McCabe.

Discussion, "The relation of the Southern Afro-American Press Association to the National Press Associationf" by Editor Fleming, of the Free Speech; Editor Murry, of the Advance, St Louis, Mo.

General Discussion, "Has the progress made by the Negro in the United States been commensurate with his advantages."

IS IT HIS BADNESS?

Editor Cooper, of THE FREEMAN, must be a bad fellow. Every week some editor is handling him without gloves. | The Progress.

No, Brother Arnett, it is not Editor Cooper's badness, but rather his ability to publish the greatest of all race Journals, that makes him enemies. Jealousy is the besetting sin of the Negro, and this sin is manifest in his every action. He will do all in his power to pull down a successful member of his race, while never lending a hand to one struggling for the shore. THE FREEMAN has done more than any other race newspaper in its endeavor to elevate the standard of race journalism. It has said more good things of the colored press and editors than all other race journals combined. It has given in its columns from week to week the portraits and sketches of every reputable Afro-American editor in the United States. It published in the year '91 more original matter and more portraits and illustrations than any four colored newspapers. It has done more to create a spirit of competition and show the possibilities of Negro journalism than any other race newspaper. Is there any wonder, then, that it has jealous and envious rivals?

THE FREEMAN has faith in the race and its possibilities. A few unscrupulous and unprincipled so-called editors do not shake our faith in nor alter our good opinion of the colored press fraternity as a whole. Neither should a few cranks and ignoramuses brand the entire race as such. This method of reasoning is too generally applied by the opposite race to us. THE FREEMAN is not a scandal sheet or a mud scow; it is a newspaper, having for its purpose the advancement and the amelioration of the condition of the race. If it has done good work in the past, it shall do better work in the future. It shall go forward, regardless of the wails of cranks or the maledictions of its enemies. If publishing the largest, the best and the greatest Negro newspaper in America makes us a "bad fellow," then make the most of it.

Our agents are to be congratulated on the very excellent work that they are doing for THE FREEMAN in the way of raising clubs. We have nearly five hundred agents, and all of them, with a few exceptions, are getting up clubs. Some are sending in as many as two or three clubs and getting their premiums. At the request of many of them, we have extended our low rate until the 20th of January, in order to enable them to complete their clubs.

Every agent should make an effort to get his club in by the 20th, and to make it as large as possible. Our premiums are being sent out each day to those sending in clubs. There are at least one dozen who will get a gold watch by getting fifty subscribers, and a great many more will get a silver watch, a guitar or shot gun. Now is the time to get your premiums. All clubs should reach us not later than the 20th.

FIRST BLOOD FOR HARRISON, BUT CAN HE GAMBLE ON IT?

The result of the Indiana primaries last Saturday indicates pretty clearly that the administration machine is not by any means rusty, and is in good working condition. The delegates elected compose the different county committees throughout the state, beside members of the district conventions to elect a new State Central Committee.

The primaries were largely attended and much enthusiasm and earnestness was displayed. Much had been expected by the enemies of the administration, but the complexion of the result, candor compels us to say, seems to indicate that Harrison is still "all right" amongst his neighbors at home. Nevertheless, despite appearances at first blush, the battle leading up to his second nomination, premising that that event will occur, has but just begun, and the administrationites must lose no "trick" if they expect to be in training condition before the Minneapolis convention. Harrison must go to the National Convention with an unbroken, unswerving Indiana delegation behind him. This will be expected of him and nothing else will suffice.

Indiana will be the battle ground, the "dark and bloody ground," and just as sure as the sun hold his way in the solar system, one of the places on the democratic ticket will be given to an Indiana man, To vanquish that man, Harrison will have to husband all of his strength, reclaim his enemies and make new friends. Nothing shorter than this will suffice, nothing less than that will be demanded of him by the five or six spirits, whose choice will at the last moment determine the action of the convention.

The Jonrnal, the president's organ in this city, in its issue the Monday morning following the primaries, has this to say relative to the organization which is soon to take place of the State Central Committee, which, while it is an ingenious effort to once more arouse 'state pride," when read between the lines, is nothing less than a wail of alarm:

> "It will be a disgrace to Indiana republicans if the State Central Committee is not organized solidly in the interest of President Harrison. It will be a disgrace to the state if he does not receive the solid support of the delegation in the national convention. He has earned it by long years of earnest advocacy of republican principles, by his eloquent speeches made in every campaign of the last twenty-five years, and, above all, by his able and splendid administration. No man ought to be placed on the state committee who is not pronounced and outspoken for Harrison. If Mr. Blaine is nominated at Minneapolis we will all support him, but let Indiana go there solid for the Indiana man."

From this time forth the battle for "points" in Indiana may be considered in full blast, and outsiders with an eye and taste for such things will observe much to interest and mayhap disgust them as the strife proceeds. Harrison's battle is now, just now, not tomorrow, next week, or next month, but now. If he can conquer his own state once more, once more gather the "clans" about him who clung to him three years ago as no man was ever before supported in a national convention, he can face the big gathering without a tremor, and all sheol could not beat him to the bell rope.

☞Can you make a more servicable gift for $1.00 than the greatest Negro journal in the world until the 20th of January, at the urgent request of agents and individuals desirous of organizing clubs.

The
Editors'
Talk.

Our agents are working enegetically on their clubs. The extension of the low rate until the 25th of Jan., has enabled a great many of them to get up clubs of ten, twenty and thirty, and we are glad to know that most of them are doing something in this direction. We publish in this issue of THE FREEMAN a few of the many valuable prizes that we are offering as premiums, and we are sending these to our agents and to all persons sending in clubs. Every one should take advantage of this extraordinary low rate that we are now offering. After the 25th of Jan. THE FREEMAN will cost $2 40 per year. It only costs you $1 00 now. If the agent does not call on you, or if you cannot get others to join you in a club send in your own $1.00 at once.

A great many other agents have sent in lists often and more or less, and a great many more yet to be heard from Our Galveston, Texas, agent our Helena, Ark, agent, our Pensacola, Fla., agent, and our Philadelphia, Pa, agent have done well, and will no doubt furnish larger lists.

Our agents and friends are showing a their appreciation of the extended time of the low rates by sending in clubs rapidly. nearly every agent has sent in a club, and we want all of them to get in their lists by the 25th., and get premiums. If you or your friends want to get THE FREEMAN at $1 00 per year you must act at once, and send in $1.00 and your name.

It is our intention to introduce new and interesting features in THE FREEMAN this year, and our readers may expect something new and novel each week. The striking cartoon on the African emigration scheme that appears in this week's FREEMAN will be followed by others. In the future THE FREEMAN will not only keep up with its contemporaries, but, like its past record, will lead. It will contain more newsy and original matter, more pictures and illustrations than ever before. Compare it with any other race journal published and send in your subscription.

THEY ARE TOO NUMEROUS TO MENTION.

We have almost abandoned the custom of publishing the large number of complimentary letters that are written us by our friends and subscribers One reason for doing so was that to publish all of them required more space than we could afford to give for that purpose. Another is that to publish a few and not publish all would be discrimination on our part. The following letters are so pertinent, however, that we deem it not amiss to publish a few of them.

EDWARD E. COOPER,
Indianapolis, Ind.,

DEAR SIR:—

Your card informing me that my name had been placed on your mailing list has been received. I have always had a great interest in THE FREEMAN, and it always comes as a welcome visitor. I would not be without it if the subscription was twice as much at it is The moral tone and living influence of THE FREEMAN is very great indeed, and any one who reads it cannot dispense with it. I wish it were in the home of every colored family in the country.

Your list of premiums reached me a little late. Can't you extend the time ten days? I think by that time I can procure the required number of subscribers. I am desirous of having the guitar. Yours for THE FREEMAN,

MRS. MOLLIE WARREN,
McKinney, Texas.

A CLUB OF TWENTY.

Editor of THE FREEMAN,
DEAR SIR:

Your circular with premium list is to hand, and although the time is limited, I enclose herein a list of sixteen one year subscribers We hope they will reach you in time. THE FREEMAN is such an excellant paper that every intelligent person ought to subscribe for it. You may send me a copy of "The Black Phalax" as my premium.

Mrs. S E. Buford,
North Pleasureville, Ky.

N. B. I enclose the names of four more one year subscribers, and these four entitles me to another premium. I select the "Afro-American Press." Please forward the same at once.

S. E. B.

LIKES THE EDITORIALS.

GREENSBORO, ALA., Nov. 24, 1892.

EDITOR OF THE FREEAN:—While I differ from you, as is natural, in regard to some lines of thought you take, yet I am free to say that your paper certainly seems to be fighting a good fight for the colored people. Some of your editorials are so true and the light is turned on so bright, that a way faring man, though he be a fool, can see. The majority of our colored papers take up all their time in cussing out their brother colored editors from a personal stand point and trying to eat each other body and soul as though the common enemy did not furnish enough food to satisfy their carniverous appetites.

Yours truly,
AD. WIMBS.

THE NEW YEAR, '92.

We hail, with joy, the new born year,
Glad hearts give thanks, the false, the true;
In thoughts or words, all join the lay,
And praises sing to '92.
Whether in dance, or prayer, or song,
We bid farewell to fading years,
We always give the NEW our hopes,
And to the OLD we bind our fears.

But could we have the curtain rise
And each day's measure brought to sight,
And o'er our future path be thrown
The present, or a conscious light,
And there behold the sorrow, fear,
Awaiting us on down life's way,
Then might we wish the hours more slow,
And sadder, too, would be the lay.

Could we but see how coming days,
Lit up by Hope's illuming light,
Have gathered o'er them. sadness—haze,
Which soon must turn to sorrow—night,
Then would we more kindly turn
To happy days gone on before;
Nor would we for the new year yearn,
Or then rejoice, the old year o'er.

But Hope—a beacon light to man—
Its gleaming rays our senses meet,
And though to us it points the way,
It hides the snares that wait our feet.
Thus, 'tis to us a mercy given, that,
While we plod l fe's weary way,
We walk, unknown as to the end,
But sure to find our destiny.

Indianapolis, Ind. G. W.C.

WANT THE CONVENTION.

Kansas City, Mo., Special to The Freeman.

WITH THE usual balls receptions and entertainments, the holidays passed. Our citizens are striving very hard to secure the National Democratic convention, N. C. Crews was the only delegate from K. C, to the Literary Convention at Topeka, Kan. His report is not flattering. The churches are commencing their protracted meetings with good attendance. Weather here has been very cold and we have had many cases of la grippe. Rev. Dr. Preston of Allen Chapel has raised more money during the past quarter than ever before raised in the first quarter in this church. He expects to surpass St Louis this conference year in number of conversions and amount of money raised. A wedding in upper circles is on the Tapis, Peter Jackson, the colored champion of the world. was the guest of Dan Lucas last week. Mrs. Francis Young entertained her friends New Year's night, refreshments were served followed by dancing until the wee sma' hour. Mr. Frank Willis and sister spent part of the holidays in our city the guest of Mrs. Teeters. Arthur Cregg of Lawrence, Kan., spent the holidays in our city. George Ellis passed through the city New Year's night enroute to his home in Western Missouri. Miss Edna Hollins of Carlton, Mo., has been visiting Mrs. Jones and Hattie Benton. Miss Chestnut of of Olathe. Kan., spent a few days with Sallie Jordan. Cora Minor and Mr. Harris of Colorado, spent the holidays here with Miss Lulu Jones. Mrs J. E. Hill of East 9th street entertained a number of her friends Christmas day. Those present were Lulu Jones, F. Williams, Mrs. Railey, Mr. and Mrs. Walker, John Rheu, Mrs. M. E. Edwards and daughter, and Miss Lulu King "The Penelopeans" surprised Miss Josie Drake New Year's evening. They also entertained the Autumn Club. Mrs. White gave a surprise on Lulu Berry. The concert given by Mrs. Eliza Johnson and husband was quite a success. Mrs. Austin of Woodland, Ark., entertained a number of friends. Clara Edwards spent Christmas at her old home, Liberty, Mo. The ball Christmas night at Vineyard's hall was better than was expected, as it was free for all. The young men of Kansas City are improving Messrs. Rhine, Albert, and Robinson, received at 17th and Holmes street from 3 to 6 New Years. Also Messrs Blake, Jones, and Booker kept open doors, a fine lunch was served from 2 until 6 to all callers. Messrs Clark and Jackson served refreshments from 8 until 7 p. m. Messrs Day, Theodore Clay, Walker, and Shaffer kept open house at Mrs. Hamlin's from 3 until 6 and made it pleasant for callers. John Clark spent Christmas in our city, he and Miss Jennie Guy attended all of the Christmas parties. Merdames Hill and Rice left for Topeka, Kan., Sunday morning last, will be gone one week. Anna Marshal of Liberty has been visiting Clara Edwards. she left Sunday evening.

Blue Grass Athens.

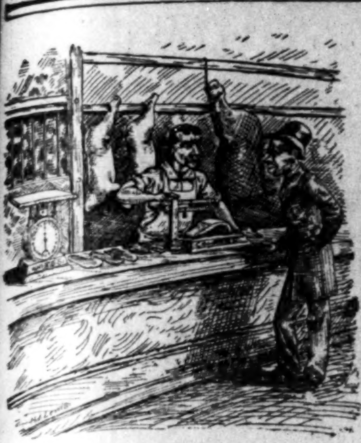
Paris, Ky., Special to The Freeman.

A town not much written up is considered by some a dead town, and yet there may be facts about it which when told show it is marching "Onward and Upward." Such a town is Paris. "La bello Paris" of the blue grass region of beautiful Kentucky. No town of its size in this fair state can out rank it in financial and educational advantage among our people. With five banks in all of which we have money, ten local and four National, Building Associations in which we are carrying stocks, an active fair company with many stockholders. We can certainly make any boasting good. But it is of our educational advantages we want to speak. Ten years ago we had but three common schools as follows, Cotton Town, Claysville, and Ruckerville all with short terms. To-day we have a good city school building of eight rooms with a principal and seven assistants, a graded school at Claysville with two teachers and one at Ruckerville offering the same facilities. Of private schools we have the Paris College of arts, science and industry a school intended to supply all its pupils with a finished education without leaving home. The Nannie White model school and the Lucy Kelly Infant School.

Bishop Brown's Son Weds.

St. Paul, Minn., Special to The Freeman.

Miss Bell Stocton, better known among her friends as Birdie, and Rev. D. P. Brown, son of Bishop John M. Brown were quietly married at 6 p. m. on the 7th inst., at the home of the parents of the bride, by Rev. D. C. Shief. None but the most intimate friends of the family were present at the ceremony. Rev. and Mrs. D. P. Brown left on the evening train for the east.



THE BUTCHER AND MISSIONARY.

Missionary—"I am asking aid for the American poor; no Russian in this. House cannot accept anything but you best meat."

Butcher—"You brought your nerve, sure. Well, I'll give you just two seconds to get out of that door. See?

REMARKABLE SUCCESS.

Attending the Penny Savings Bank of Chattanooga, Tenn.

Chattanooga, Tenn., Special to The Freeman.

The Penny Saving bank held its annual meeting on Monday night. The report of the officers showed that the colored people have an institution of which they may well be proud, as the following comparison with last year's report will show.

	1891	1891
Capital Stock	$ 3.529 00	$ 8.295 87
Surplus	1.837 17	5,753 97
Deposits	14,000 00	18 288 87
	$19,366 17	$32 338 71

During the year past the bank did a business of $175,403.47 in deposits, and discounted $40,848 24 of new paper, rediscounts amounting to $50,000 more.

The bank's present condition of resources is:

Notes and bills discounted	$19.165 33
Fixtures, safes, and vault	2.398 91
Expenses	2,604 40
Overdrafts	276 24
Interest and dividends paid	805 73
Cash on hand	7,073 10
	$32,3 8 71

From the magnificent earnings of last year a dividend of 10 per cent. was declared on the stock, and 5 per cent. more set aside to the reserve fund.

The directors elected, are: J W. White, D. J, Burge, Dr. A F. Perry, B. Hamlet, R L. Cleage. C. W. Roberts, Memphis; J, H. Scott, J. H. Dickson, Sparta, Ga.; Edwin F. Horne. J, G. Heggie, Louis J. Winston. Natchez, Miss; H. P. Mann, J. C. Napier, Nashville; W. H. Singleton, T. E, Jones, Little Sock; Dr. O W. James, H. N. Willis, F. H. Grumbly, Atlanta; W. W. Meadows, George W. Penn, and M, R. Carsen.

The bank is officered by J. W. White, president; J. G. Burge. Vice-President; Hilliard Willis, cashier; Edwin Horne, assistant cashier, and book-keeper, with H. M. wilson, W. B. Kennedy and President White constituting the managing board.

Emancipation Celebration.

Marion, Va., Special to The Freeman.

The people of Smith county celebrated the "Proclamation", Jan, 1st with an extensive programme. Prof. D. H. Butler, of Natchez, Miss. who is traveling through the state of Virginia, as agent of the "Mississippi" Cooperative and Benefit" was orator of the day. Subject "The Negro of America." The oration was indeed masterly, Rev. J. L. Witten read the Emancipation Proclamation, Mrs. M. V. Cooley essayed the ' Progress of the Negro," and Miss Mary Fowler, A Prediction. The committee, composing the following parties, M. E. Howard, Susan Cooley, Viney Boyd, Darcus Richardson and Messrs Allen, Graham, Paris, Clark and writer, spared no pains to make the occasion a success, THE FREEMAN was represented and many copies were sold. It is the paper for Negro patronage. All who have one spark of race pride should subscribe for this great race advocate.

SOUTH EAST MISSOURI STATE

Teachers Association Instructive and Interesting Exercises—Prizes Awarded.

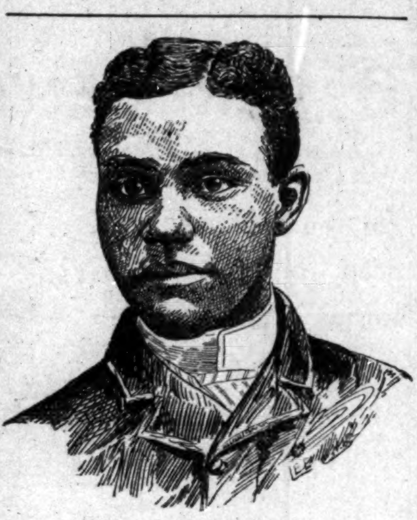
Crystal City, Mo., Special to The Freeman.

THE COLORED teachers association of South East Missouri convened in Farmington, Mo., Dec. 31 to Jan. 2. In the absence of the President Prof. A. T. Lewis, of Festus, Mo., (caused by severe illness in his family) Prof. D W. Anthony of St Genevieve, Mo., Vice-President presided. The meeting was called to order at 2.30 p. m. by prayer by Prof. W T. Vernon, Bonne Terre, Mo. Music by the choir. The welcome address was delivered by Richard Jones, of Farmington The response by Prof. W. T. Vernon was one over which the members of the association were greatly enthused. The President spoke in behalf of the association setting forth the object of meeting and the aim in organizing the association. The minutes of the previous session held in Desoto, Mo., were received and adapted, after which the President extended an invitation for persons to become members. The following enrolled: W. T. Vernon, Bonne Terre, G. W. Smith, St. Marys; H, L. Long. Desoto; Miss Mary C. Hill, Farmington; Cora Robinson, Richard Jones, Lena Murphy, Nora G. Clark, J. S. Robinson. Resolutions of sympathy were passed in behalf of Prof. W. R. Lawton, Jefferson City, Mo., because of his bereavements. Rev. T. M. Dale, Farmington, Mrs. L. J. Harvey, St. Louis, were made honorary members. After which the programme began with a paper entitled "The Teachers Association, by Miss Mary C. Hill. She set forth thought which caused a wonderful discussion. It was led by L. Z. Zimmerman of Crystal City, W. T. Vernon, Mrs. Bridges R. Jones and others. Corporal punishment in public schools was discussed at large; with the decision that teachers should use the rod sparingly, only in extreme cases. Rev. Dale was presented to the association. He spoke with great force and enthusiasm, and spoke of the great day as a relation between the white and Negro races, and the deficiency of our colored schools in building apparatus, and helps for the teacher. A paper, "Libraries in public schools" by L. Z. Zimmerman, was one of great interest followed by a lively discussion A. subject of great potency, "What and how to teach" by Prof. D. W. Anthony, who clearly set forth the duties of the teachers as to what how and when they should teach the different branches. The subject "Moral Influence" brought forth many useful thoughts. A paper, 'Education" by Miss C. J. Robinson, of Horine, Mo., received great applause. "The Teachers and our Race Destiny" by Prof. W. T. Vern on was one of great length and interest, by his manner of delivery and eloquence the whole association seemed lost in ecstacy. Resolution, thanking the people of Farmington for their hospitality to members and friends of the association; also thanking the pastor and members for the use of the church; also resolution of sympathy as follows: Be it

Resolved that the colored teachers association of South East Missouri do heartily sympathize with Prof. A. T. Lewis in the affliction of his family, and invoke divine assistence that the gloom may soon be dispelled and although absent from our deliberations we beleive him with us it heart and sympathy. Be it further

Resolved that his past career as president has been one of success and that we the South East Missouri Colored Teachers Association in him recognize a founder.

A prize was offered for the best essay not less than four hundred words and the best set of examination papers from any part of the district. we find the essay "The Moral influence of Teachers in a Community" written by Miss Susie Young, of Crystal City, Mo., to be the prize essay and the set of examination papers sent in by Miss F. Thomas. Genevieve, Mo., to be the prize set. "The Bible" an able paper by Rev. B McCain attracted considerable attention and loud applause. The business of the program was closed by a paper "The Teachers" by L. Z. Zimmerman. Officers for the ensueing year are as follows: D. W. Anthony, president; L. Z. Zimmerman. vice-president; W. T. Vernon, secretary; Miss C. J. Robinson, assistant secretary; Rev. B. McCain, Treasurer. The association adjourned to meet at Ironton, Mo., to hold its next annual session, L. Z. Zimmerman, Ex-Secretary.



RICHARD W. THOMPSON.

Tabor Tabernacle Maids and Pages.

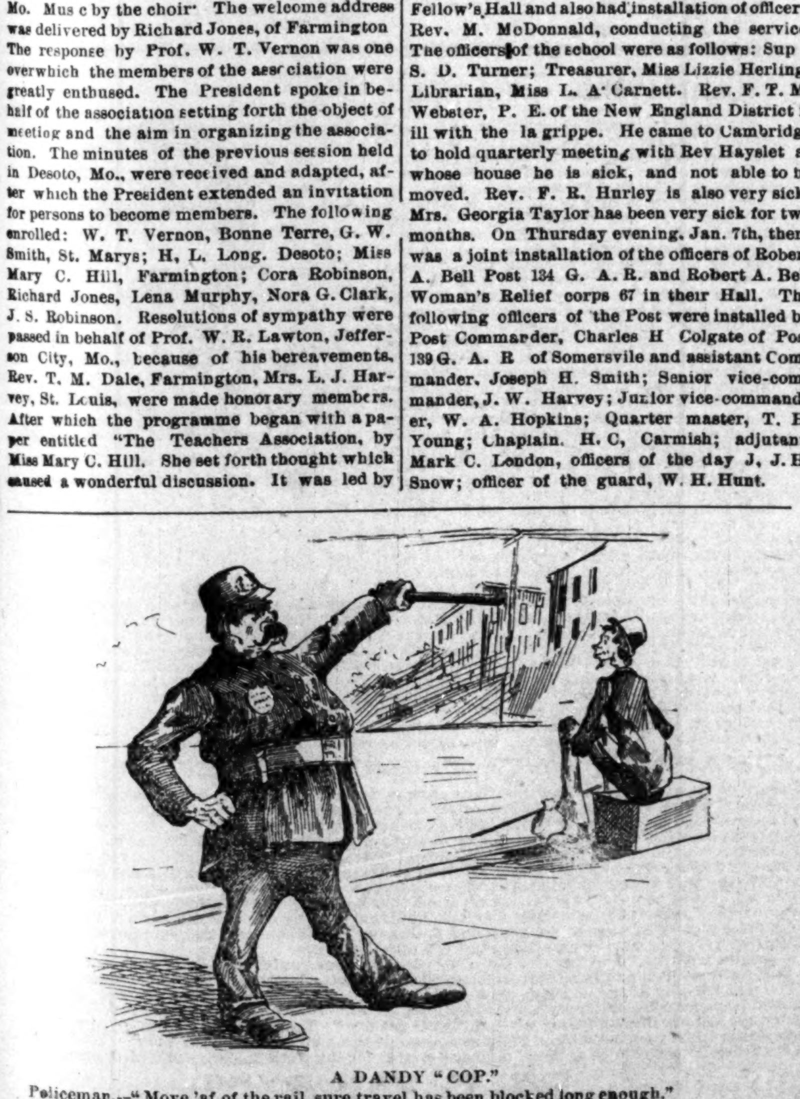
Abeline, Kan., Special to The Freeman.

The Odd Fellows gave an entertainment last Wednesday evening at their Hall, Rev. R. C. Lee is in Minneapolis carrying on a revival at the A. M. E. church. Mrs. Alice McKee from Fort Riley Kan., is in the city visiting her mother Mrs. Catherine Martin Master Chas. Williams, THE FREEMAN agent, has just recovered from a severe attack of influenza. Mrs. Josie Williams who has been sick so long was able to attend the concert Christmas night, after which she took a relapse and is very ill again. Quite a number of our young people went to Salina New Year's night to attend a party. Temple Tyler of North Walnut Street is on the sick list. The maids and pages of tent, A branch of the Tabernacle, gave a festival last Wednesday night in the interest of their tent, which netted them $6 95. We are in advance of a great blizzard which is blowing from the snows of Dakota. Your readers look anxiously for THE FREEMAN every week.

G. A. R. and W. R. C Install Officers.

Boston, Mass., Special to The Freeman.

On New Year,s night the Robt. A. Bell Woman's Relief Corps 67 tendered to Robt. A. Bell Post 134 a social and presentation, The present being a sum of money from the corps as a Christmas gift. Mrs. C. V. Clark made the presentation speech in behalf of the corps, and Commander Joseph H. Smith responded in behalf of the post. On January 3rd. the Presbyterian Mission held its first Anniversary in Odd Fellow's Hall and also had installation of officer', Rev. M. McDonnald, conducting the service. The officers of the school were as follows: Sup., S. D. Turner; Treasurer, Miss Lizzie Herling; Librarian, Miss L. A. Carnett. Rev. F. T. M. Webster, P. E. of the New England District is ill with the la grippe. He came to Cambridge to hold quarterly meeting with Rev Hayslet at whose house he is sick, and not able to be moved. Rev. F. R. Hurley is also very sick. Mrs. Georgia Taylor has been very sick for two months. On Thursday evening, Jan. 7th, there was a joint installation of the officers of Robert A. Bell Post 134 G. A. R. and Robert A. Bell Woman's Relief corps 67 in their Hall. The following officers of the Post were installed by Post Commander, Charles H Colgate of Post 139 G. A. R of Somersvile and assistant Commander, Joseph H. Smith; Senior vice-commander, J. W. Harvey; Junior vice-commander, W. A. Hopkins; Quarter master, T. H. Young; Chaplain. H. C, Carmish; adjutant, Mark C. London, officers of the day J, J. H. Snow; officer of the guard, W. H. Hunt.



A DANDY "COP."

Policeman.—"Move 'af of the rail, sure travel has been blocked long enough."

Weary Pedestrain.—"That fellow takes me for a Brotherhood Spy."

AFRO-AMERICAN EMPLOYEES.

In the Indianapolis Post Office—The Most Accomplished Service in the Union.

No city of its size and population in the U. S. can boast of a better regulated or more efficient postal service than Indianapolis. Under the able management of Postmaster E. P. Thompson, the post office has dropped one by one, the methods of cross-road towns. New and improved ideas have been brought into practical application; the most comprehensive business methods have been employed until to-day, in all except the building itself, we are equal to the metropolitan cities of the land. This last request is taking shape, and among the possibilities of the next few years is a a massive $2,000,000 structure, in which may be transacted in perfect manner, the federal business of 150,000 people. That such a building is necessary is evidenced by the fact that the receipts of the post office for the last quarter of 1891 were greater by $10,348 than the last quarter of the preceeding year, making the remarkable increase of 16½% in one year. Not least among the many excellencies of the Indianapolis post-office and that which appeals more closely to the appreciation and understanding of the Afro-Americans of this community, is the liberal recognition accorded the colored people in the clerk and carriers' departments. Time was when a single carrier and a stray janitor here and there was considered ample acknowledgement of the numbers and influence of our race, but increased intelligence and activity have had their effect and two clerks, five carriers and four janitors, our present roster are but a good s art in the great work to be accomplished. Among the list are men, several of whom have acquired honor in other fields than the government service, and whose present positions were gained solely upon their merits. Perhaps no clerk or carriers' force in the country can boast of a higher grade of efficiency or greater degree of versatility on the part of its colored members.

W. H. FURNIS,

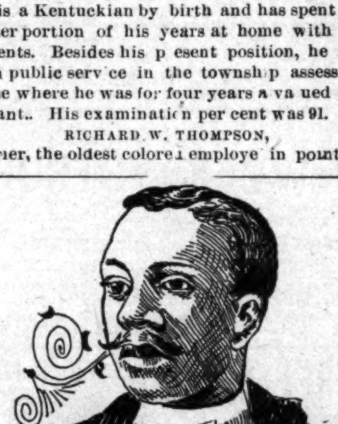
clerk, is a native of New York, but was for many years a resident of Mississippi, holding at varions times in that section a county clerkship, chair of mathematics in Alcorn University, and other posts of distinction. He was for several years a teacher in our local public schools and later held a chair at Lincoln Institute in Missouri. He is a member of the Indianapolis bar, being admitted in 1883. He is a scholar of excellent attainments, and is highly respected.

CHAS. H. BAUGHMAN,

clerk, is a young man who has made his way by persistent effort and close application to in whatever capacity he has been employed. He is a Kentuckian by birth and has spent the better portion of his years at home with his parents. Besides his present position, he has seen public service in the township assessor's office where he was for four years a valued assistant.. His examination per cent was 91.

RICHARD W. THOMPSON,

carrier, the oldest colored employe in point of service, though young in years, has done much that is creditable to himself and race. He is a Kentuckian, but has become Hoosierized by a twenty years adoptation. His education was acquired in the common and high schools of this city, and has always relied upon himself for support. He has seen considerable service in newspaper work, having been connected in nearly every capacity with the local race journals, from typo to editorial writer. He was the first colored page in the Indianapolis legislature, in 1881, and he has been a clerk in the county auditors office. He is an active worker in literary circles, and has been a participant in a number of creditable public movements. He is fast becoming owner of a cozy home. He enlisted in the post office in 1888 with a per cent of 96.



JEFF D. PORTER.

LAWRENCE A. NEWBY,

carrier, is a native Hoosier, whose brief space of years has also been full of activity. He has served in a number of capacities, always striving to do his full duty and at the same time, a quiring a liberal education. His present position is his initiation to the public service, but he has spent several years upon the staff of the local race papers, and has been active in the various literary and social organizations. He was appointed in 1890, with a per cent of 92.

JEFF D. PORTER,

carrier, is a Kentuckian, being born and educated in the vicinity of Paris. His family were among the pioneers of that section. He came Indianapolis about twelve years ago, and his inherent qualities quickly won for him a high place in the confidence and esteem of the public His career, like that of his official associates, has been varied and changeful, but every duty assigned to him by fortune has been faithfully met. He was for several years messenger for the Indiana National Bank; has been in the newspaper and grocery business, and was twice appointed on the assessing force. He entered the postal service in 1890 with a per cent of 86.

ALFRED A. TAYLOR,

carrier, also represents that class of young men who are making themselves by dint of personal energy and quickness to grasp the necessities of the hour. He is a native of Kentucky, but has been upon Hoosier soil almost a score of years. He is a graduate of the High school, working steadily throughout the course and took a very creditable rank in his class. His friend and patron was Ex-Judge L. C. Walker and between them there has existed a very warm friendship. Mr. Taylor has been on the assessing force. He was appointed carrier in 1890, with a per cent of 85.

A. L. TURNHAM,

substitute carrier, is another self-made young man, and has proven efficient and faithful in the discharge of every obligation. His quiet, geniel manner has won for him a host of friends. He was for ten years in the employ of Eldrage & Co., lumber merchants. He is acquiring a home and his economical and thrifty habits have been of great benefit in so doing. He entered the post office in 1891 with a per cent of 81.

Much of the efficiency of the carriers force may be attributed to the wise, judicous and impartial superintendence of Mr. R. R. Craft.

The janitors are worthy, hard-working and self-reliant men, capable of realy higher employment, but who recognize that any labor that is honorable is elevating, ennobling, and has a vital force in developing a people. They are; John Wilson, legislative nominee in 1884; Philip Broadus, Henry W. Smith and Wyatt Banks, late of Franklin, Ind.

The colored attaches are all highly respected by their associates and in their personal relations, no act or expression indicates the slightest difference in color. After all, "color is but the gunea's stamp; the man's the gold for a tho't."

THE NASHVILLE HORROR.

Particulars of the Sad Calamity—Imposing Obsequies.

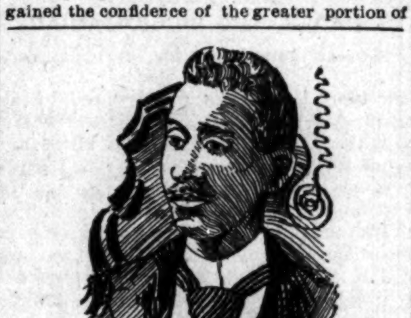
On Saturday, January 2nd, a fire involving a loss of $60.000 took place in this city. Eleven building totally destroyd and several damaged. Three members of the colored fire company No. 4, were buried under the ruins. Although this happened at 7 o'clock Saturday, two of the bodies were not recovered until 4 p. m. on Sunday, and that of C. C, Goody, captain, until Monday. When found the muzzle of the hose was clinched in his hand. The excitement and sorrow during the search for the bodies, beggars description, and Nashville is still in mourning for the dead heroes. They were standing on a three-story building fighting the flames, when a remaining wall of of a seven-story building fell upon them. The loss of such men as, Captain Goudy and his co-workers, is to this community, irreparable, and the knowledge that they died at their post, and in protecting the life and property of our city. speaks volumes for their heroism, and deepens our regret at their untimely taking off, The stricken families have the sympathy of the entire community and the colored race at large. Emblems of grief may be seen in every home in Nashville. At the suggestion of leading white citizens, a subscription fund has been started for the families of the men, Mr. W. Allen heading the list with $100. The dared men were each prominent Odd Fellows, and Goudy and Ewing were high degree Masons. All the colored churches have appointed committees to receive contributions. Each church will have a special sermon preached, at which a collection will be taken up. The Odd Fellows and Masons have appointed similar committee. The fireman's union have adopted resolutions of regret, and appointed a committee to take up a collection, The Commercial club, the Nasnville Safe and Trust Co., The American, The Evening Banner and a special committee, composed of leading white citizens, will receive contributions. The sum of $15,000 will be raised. The funeral of the dead heroes took place in the Hall of Representatives, at the State Capitol, Wednesday at 10 o'clock.

A YOUNG AFRO-AMERICAN.

Gets a clerkship—Leap Year Entertainment.

Kansas City, Kan., Special to The Freeman.

The leap year socials given for the benefit of the Metropolitan and Pleasant View Baptist churches were both a success, socially and financially, and every young lady escort did her best, to see how well she could treat her gentleman companion. As this is leap year, we feel the young men of the Twin cities will let no good opportunity slip, where there is a chance to be accompanied by a lady. Mr. T. Davis has been appointed to a clerkship in the Wyandotte county clerk's office. The queston arises "Is this a bait to keep the blacks in republican line." P. C. THomas and J. M. Stovall are serving as jurors in the grand and district courts, respectively, Rev. P. M. Mack, of Fayette, Mo.. is expected in the city on the 25th inst, to assist Rev. Arthur in his revival meeting. Rev. Mack was formly a pastor of the Mt. Pleasant Baptist church, Kansas City, Kan., which he resigned sometime ago, much against the wishes of the church to accept the pastorate of the Second Baptist church, at Fayette, where he is doing an efficient work for the race and his church. Only a few more days left before the old rate of $2.40 a year will be asked for THE FREEMAN. Be sure and keep your promises and leave a dollar with the agent, at 928 Cedar St. and have the "great illustrated" visit your home one year. Peter Jackson, the champion heavyweight, gave an interesting entertainment at Turners hall, Saturday night, Jan. 9th, to a massive crowd. Jackson is the very picture of health and says he is enjoying the best of physical temperament. If there is one thing we like above another, it is the actions of Editor Cooper to appear unwilling to war with his contemporaries. Brother Editors let us fight less and in turn strive harder to give the race more news. what think you about the matter? St, John's A, M. E. church under the pastorate of Rev. W. B. Brooks, continues prosperous. Rev. Brooks seems to have gained the confidence of the greater portion of the "West Bottoms" best people. We would that there were five thousand youngsters in the West like Charley Walker, of Cedar street. Nothing seems to discourage him in his efforts for THE FREEMAM. We predict a bright future for him and our earnest efforts to help him up the hill, will be gladly rendered. Charley is only 14 years old. Miss J. E. Vanderver contemplates returning to Fayette, Mo., her home, soon. The Metropolitan Baptist church Rev H M McMillan, pastor, will begin a series of revival meetings at a near date. The Chicago, Baltimore and Washington letters were all very much missed in the last issue, of THE FREEMAN They are national letters and are always read with interest. At 9 p. m. Thursday evening, a cheerful party of young people, lead by Miss C S Smith. called at the residence of Miss D B Thomas, bearing with them elegant menu and best wishes. After games and merriment, menu was served. Among those present were Misses Dale, Gordon, Smiley, Powell, Madam Smith and Messrs Dale, Carter, Cross. Thomas and the hostess, Miss D B Thomas. Mr A A Anderson, the popular tragedian, assisted by some of the best talent of twin cities, will give a grand concert, at Dunnings opera house, Friday night.



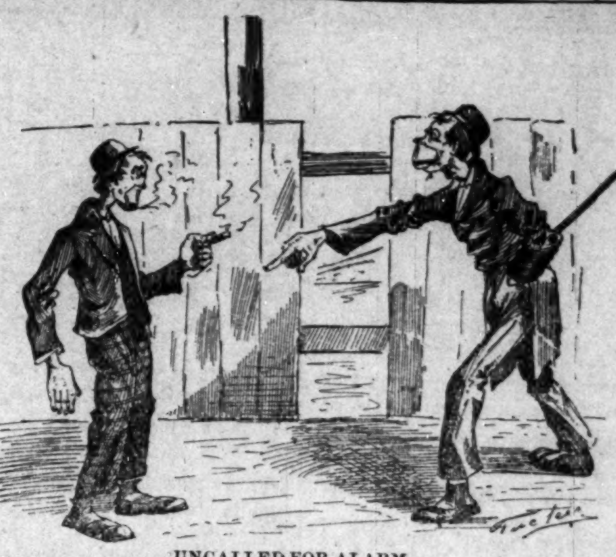
LAWRENCE A. NEWBY.

SOCIAL REFORM.

A Society With This Object—Brilliant Club.

Pensacola, Fla., Special to The Freeman.

Noting the deplorable condition into which our society had fallen, and to draw the line between good and bad, last evening a few of our leading society lights met and organized the Nightingale Social club. The prime movers are, Mrs. Kate E. Dunn, a leading society lady, and who directs the affairs of most of our social gatherings and president of our club. Mr. R. F. White, secretary. Mrs. S. Thigpen, Mr. Sherman Brown, Mrs. W. A. May, Misses Belle Ruby, Mary Cook, Rosa Lee Anderson, Mrs. W. H. Harvey, Mrs. Mary Thomas, Mrs. W. H. Dunbar, Miss Jane Crane, Mrs. Bamma Wynn, Miss Mary Johnson. Mrs Lillie Gaston, and Mr. Leonard Crane. They hold their meetings at at the residences of the members of the club, and after transacting buisness, partake of luncheon given by the hostess. The last meeting was held at the residence of the president, Mrs. Kate E. Dunn. The parlor and dining room were beautifully decorated and the table ladened with delicacies. It is spoken of as the finest affair of the season. The New Year's eve ball given by them at Russell ball, was the grandest affair ever given here by a club. The hall was tastefully decorated and presented a grand appearance. The strangers present were Miss Page, of Washington, D. C., Mr. Page, of Apalachicola and others. There is no discrimination or color predjudice in the Catholic church say those in a position to know, yet there is no colored altar boys nor members of the choir. The church here is a large and costly structure. The colored members assisted largely towards its erection. Many of whom at a great sacrifice of money and time giving entertainment in halls lawn parties etc. It is said that in the near future another Catholic church will be built for the colored and creole worshippers. The greatest literary meeting ever held here by Afro-Americans took place at the A. M. E. Z. church, January 1st, under the auspices of the Lincoln Literary club. The exercises consisted of quotations from different poets, papers, debates, music etc. Buy all your city lots, and rent all your houses from S. D. Jackson, Odd Fellows' building, No. 5. N. Tarragona St. Mr. Aaron Praytha and Mrs Elsie Bland will marry Feb. 4th.



UNCALLED FOR ALARM,

Gentleman on the Right.—"Phawt do yese men, would yese shoot the lip off me?"

Party with his "jag."—"Whas ze mazzer wid you, don'cher want to smoke."

The "Merry Makers" Great Hit,

Hickmand, Ky., Special to The Freeman.

The "Merry Makers," a new minstrel club, consisting of Messrs Speed, Winston, Matthews and others, made their first appearance before the public in the city hall this week. These young men did credit to themselves in their songs, plays and dances. The hall resounded with loud and enthusiastic cheers from the large audience of both colored and white as they presented some of their best pieces. Should these young men decide to make the stage a profession, we predict for them success, especially, if they advertise in THE FREEMAN. The "Merry Makers" extend thanks to all, irrespective of race, for the high appreciation given their first effort.

All Own Their Homes.

El Paso de Robles, Cal., Special to The Freeman

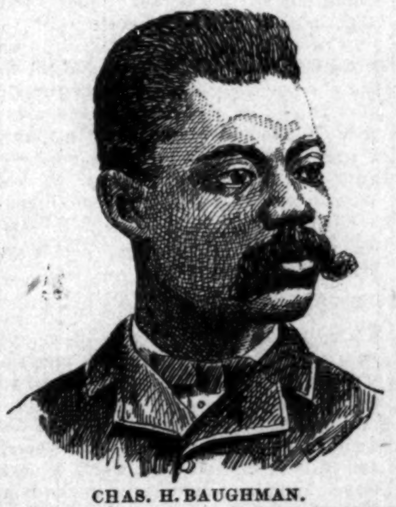
This is a small resort of 1,000 inhabitants, 100 of which are colored and they are very prosperous, and all own their own homes, and some are doing business for themselves. There is a Zion A. M. E. Church here; the church and Sunday School is in good condition with Rev. R. H. Hunter as pastor. Miss Byers is Supt. of the Sunday-school. The hotel gives employment to quite a number of colored men. The kitchen and dining room has all colored help. The kitchen is in charge of Chas. Counciler, a well known cook, and the dining room is in charge of J. Leon Clayton, assisted by Robert Mason, formerly of the Palace, San Francisco.—Wallace Williams who has been with us some months, left Jan 1st to take a position as second waiter at the Baldwin, under the popular head-waiter, E. A. Rice.

Mock Congress—Broom Drill.

New Bedford, Mass., Special to The Freeman.

A large number attended the musicale and broom drill given at the Salem Baptist Church on the 7th by a party of about 20 young ladies who executed some very pretty and difficult marching maneuvers, followed by a sharp drill as per the manual of arms under the direction of J. E. Reed. At the close there was a competitive drill for a prize which was won by Miss Rosy Hayden. The prize for selling the largest number of tickets above 100 was won by Miss Annie Wilson. The brooms used by the young ladies were sold at auction, bringing fancy prices and netting a good profit for the church. The whole affair was a perfect success in every respect.

The most novel entertainment we have had for some time was the "Mock Congress" which was in session at the A. M. E. Bethel Church on the 6th and 7th, is worthy of comment. The able words of the acting vice-president, W. M. B. Smith, and the message of the president, W H. Johnson, were highly interesting. The dignified manner of the sergeant-at-arms, Louis S Moore; the prompt words of the clerk, Daniel R. Allen, and the very able speeches of John Brown, senator from California; T. O. Curtis, senator from South Carolina, Mr. Carter, Louis Hayden and others too numerous to mention, are deserving credit, and which shows what degree of perfection we may reach if we only try. The laments and debates by that gentleman were worthy to be heard anywhere.



CHAS. H. BAUGHMAN.

On the 8th inst. the ladies of the A. M. E. Zion Church gave a crescent supper which was well attended.—J. W. Henderson, of the Providence Torchlight, was with us a few days and made some able speeches in behalf of his race in the south. His word pictures of his home and early life were neatly given in an enchanting manner. He held his audience from start to finish, and should he again come this way, there is no doubt but that he will be greeted by large and well filled houses.—Owing to the "Mock Congress," the regular session of the Musical Club was postponed until January 21st, when every effort will be made for their patrons.—At the masquerade ball in Waverly Hall, there were many very pretty and unique costumes; but the palm was taken by the little sailor in the person of Miss Ethel Hill, who played so well her part that none could guess who this mysterious stranger was —On Friday evening the 8th inst., a number of friends tendered a surprise party to Miss Bessie Mitchel at her residence, and an enjoyable time was had.

The Daughter of a Prominent Farmer.

Lebanon, Tenn , Special to The Freeman.

The celebration at the A. M. E. church Jan. 1st, was the best ever given in the city. Miss Belle Wharton and Mr. J. B. Lester were married December 29th. They will make Memphis their future home. The bride was the daughter of one of the most prosperous farmers in Wilson county. The groom, formerly of this county has for 10 or 12 years resided in the west, He is a prominent Odd Fellow. Mrs. Vickie Powell, of Mattoon, Ill., is visiting her brother, Mr. and Mrs. George Arnett. Miss Minnie Morgan, of Hopkinsville, Ky., spent Christmas with Mrs. Emma Ashworth.

Emancipation Celebration.

Rome, Ga , Special to The Freeman.

The Celebration here January 1st. was one of the grandest affairs ever held in North Georgia, and a very interesting program was well rendered. Prof, T. M, Dent, who is well known throughout the country as a scholar and orator, delivered the oration, which was one of the greatest ever delivered in the city of Rome. The Kenesaw lodge of F. and A M. gave an entertainment December 28th, the occasion being the installation of officers for 1892, after which a banquet was served to the members and invited guests. It was a grand affair. The young people of Rome tendered a Complimentry reception to the Misses Calhoun and Mentlow, of Chattanooga, Tenn, December 30th. Miss Calhoun is one of the sweetest singers in East Tennesee. She sang on several different occasions during her stay in the city,

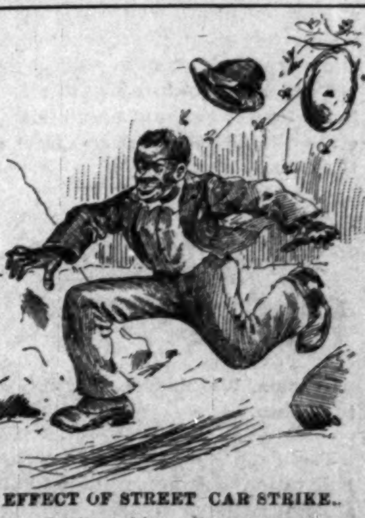
HELENA, ARK.

Its Agricultural, Industrial and Commercial Resources.

Helena, Ark,, Special to The Freeman.

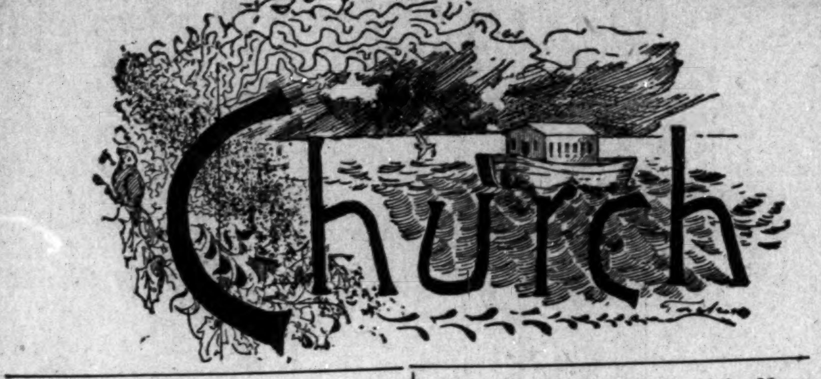
THIS CITY is situated at the foot of Crowley's ridge, on the west side of the Mississippi River, midway between St, Louis, Mo., and New Orleans La., at the head of perpetual low water navigation and is a rapidly growing city of 7,000 population, with three railroads; viz., A. M. R. R., St. L, I. M. & R., and the L. N. O, & T. transfer; these roads connect Helena with all parts of the world, while four others are chartered, surveyed and projected. Helena is the county seat of Philips County, the foremost in the state in the variety of its agricultural products and timber resources, Philips Co., raises the longest staple cotten in the United States, excepting the sea Island product. Helena handles 80,000 loads of cotton annually, by river and rail it controls as commerce various products, amounting to millions of dollars annually. The last congress appropriated $75,000 for the erection of public buildings for the use of the Federal Court and Post Office, which will be completed in the fall of '92. Negotiation for an erection of water works is in action Helena has for its improvements electric light plant, gas house, Street railway, telegraph, telephone, fine opera house, two large cotton shed oil mills. two prosperour printing offices, The New Era (colored), and The Helena Daily World (white), three private schools, two finest colored and white public school buildings in the state. One, Lemoyne Institute, for the colored. We have several colored grocerymen, three colored cafes, all the barber shops are run by colored men, half of the police are colored, two colored magistrates, one colored coroner, and one colored doctor, J. W. O. Marquis, one colored lawyer, three magnificent colored churches, two Baptist and Methodist. All public music is furnished by colored bands.

The Second Baptist Sunday school held the annual election Jan. 3, Rev. J. T. White. Gen, Sup., Miss Fannie Anderson, Sect., R. P. Graves Libarian, Chas, Taylor, Asst., Mrs. Mack Butler, Treasurer. Mr. T. B. Littlejohn was called to Southland the other day to set up a new printing office The Southland News. Hon. P. N. Donohoed, who has for the past ten years represented Phillips, Co., Ark, in the State Legislature has retired from politics, and after a rigid examination was admitted to the bar, and is allowed to practice in any court of the state. The cold weather caused the chase of The New Era to contract. It is a fraction smaller. Miss Adie Robinson of Oberlin, O., passed through the city on the 3rd enroute to the country, where she expected to accept a position as teacher. Misses Mary E. Wilson and Fannie Kendall returned from an extended holiday tour on the fourth. Mr. Johnson and wife left the city on the 5th for Greenville, their old home in interest of their property, The A. M. E. Sunday school held their annual election Sunday Jan. 3, Supt. W. C. Cox introduced Rev. J. W. Whiteside, their new pastor for the ensueing year, as a general superintendent, W. C. Cox was elected supt. by acclamation. E. D. Lawrence assistant, Miss Ida B. Adams, sect., Miss H. G. Gray, assistant. D. W. Ellison elected by acclamation as treasurer. D. A. Ankerum, Librarian, Miss J. R. Whiting, chorister and Miss Mary G. Wilson Organist.



EFFECT OF STREET CAR STRIKE..

Getting to his work on time.



☞ THE FREEMAN is only $1.00 per year until January 20th, at the urgent request of agents and individuals desirous of organizing clubs.

All ministers except Baptist wear robes in Africa.

0o0

Dr. M. E. Bryant, of the Alabama conference, is dead.

0o0

Colored Educators met in convention at Nashville, Tenn.

0o0

Dr. Charles Parkhust, Editor of Zion's Herald, is in Mexico.

0o0

Rev. D. F. Strothers, of the Missouri A. M. E. conference died Dec. 6th.

0o0

The wife of Rev. J. H. Walton, of Council Grove, Kansas, died recently.

0o0

The Sarah Allen Mission of Bethel A. M. E. church served dinner to over 300 poor colored Christmas day.

0o0

Colored Catholic, of Philadelphia, dedicated the chapel of St. Peter Claver, Jan. 3rd.

0o0

Bishop Turner opened the first Annual conference of the A. M. E. church, in Africa, recently.

0o0

The Afro-American teacher's association, of Illinois held its Second Annual session at Carbondale, Dec. 28th.

0o0

Rev. Augustus Tolton in attendance at the Catholic Congress at Phila delphia, will lecture at Musical Fund hall.

0o0

The United States commissioner of education, says there are 21,000 race schools with enrollment of 1,199410 pupils.

0o0

The election of a Negro to an M. E. Bishop, is the imperative demand of the Negro contingency of that church.

0o0

Rev. Daniel Jones, Presiding Elder of the Lexington District, Lexington conference, died at his home at Winchester Christmas morning.

0o0

Bishop Turner has met the grandchildren of Rev. Daniel Coker, of Baltimore, a chief organizer in the A. M. E. church, who went to Africa more than sixty years ago.

0o0

The A. M.E. church at Haleyville, N. J. have a relic in a bell 400 years old, said to be the oldest bell in the Western Hemisphere. It was procured on the Bahama Island and presented to the church.

0o0

The Congress of colored Catholics, of the United States, convened at Philadelphia, Jan. 5th. and continued three days. Catholics from Hayti and Cuba were present.

The 26th Annual A. M. E. conferene met at Savannah, Ga. Bishop Gaines presided.

0o0

Bishop Thompson, of Newburg, N. J., who recently celebrated his golden wedding, was born a slave, ran away at 16 years old, because a minister in the Zion A. M E. church was appointed bishop, is treasurer of general missions, president of the Book Concern, a medical doctor and very wealthy

Our agents are to be congratulated on the very excellent work that they are doing for THE FREEMAN in the way of raising clubs. We have nearly five hundred agents, and all of them, with a few exceptions, are getting up clubs. Some are sending in as many as two or three clubs and getting their premiums. At the request of many of them, we have extended our low rate until the 20th of January, in order to enable them to complete their clubs.

Every agent should make an effort to get his club in by the 20th, and to make it as large as possible. Our premiums are being sent out each day to those sending in clubs There are at least one dozen who will get a gold watch by getting fifty subscribers, and a great many more will get a silver watch, a guitar or shot gun. Now is the time to get your premiums. All clubs should reach us not later than the 20th.

Lodges, Clubs and Societies.

Tacoma, Washington, has an L'Overture Club.

:x:

President Gompers of the American Federation of Labor, refused to attend a banquet given by the local Labor men at Birmingham, Ala., if the Negro delegates were excluded.

:x:

The "Idle Hour" is the name of a Omaha club.

:x:

The Mystic Club of Philadelphia is composed of young men.

:x

The Crescent Athletic Club is a Philadelphia organization.

:x:

The Royal assembly for the deaf is the name of a Baltimore club.

:x:

The Orphans Club of Philadelphia, entertained in elegant style New Years day.

:x:

The American Federation of labor numbers 600,000 men and have no color line.

:x:

An Afro-American Lodge at Nevada Mo, served twenty o'possums at a supper recently.

:x:

Selma, Ala. Knights of Pythias held a convention commencing the second week in January.

:x:

The Afro-American Association is a co-operative organization with a capital stock of $10.000.

:x:

The Amherst football team this year is said to be the strongest in the history of the college.

:x:

There are six chapters of Royal Arch Masons in Texas, aggregating a membership of about one hundred and thirty.

:x:

The fraternities of Hartford, Conn. have a movement on foot to erect a union building for Hall and Lodge purposes.

:x:

Anthony Bernard of Snow Hill, N. J., a prominent member of the Masonic Sir Knights, Grand Army and Knights of Pythias was burried Dec. 27th.

WEAKNESS CALLED NERVES.

Women in Particular Overtax Themselves and Require More Rest.

It is a difficult matter to define the weakness called nerves. That the trouble they make is increasing no one denies. We live rapidly and we try to grasp many things at once. After a time we collapse and then we hear about nerves, says the New York Recorder.

When the Creator planned the organism of the human family He made muscles stronger than nerves. Times have changed since then. Everything has improved, but man is constructed the same as he always has been. Many suggestions have been offered from time to time with reference to the affairs over which man has been obliged to concede he has no control. A happy issue out of the most of modern woes could be effected by simply making the muscles subordinate to nerves. If nerves were stronger than muscles we should be a happier and more prosperous people.

Nerves are an inheritance. Each succeeding generation is more richly endowed than the one before it. Week-old infants start and shudder at the slamming of the nursery door. Perhaps nerves are the visitation of the sins of the fathers upon the children. However that may be, the specific for the weakness is one of the most unpopular things in the world. We are a very civilized people, and we all know a great deal, but one thing we know not, and that thing is how to rest. Women know less about it than men.

The old adage, which is gray-haired and feeble from long usage, but which is still harped on, says:

A man may work from sun to sun;
But woman's work is never done.

Truth commiserates the fact and bears out the statement, and men and women believe there is no hope nor help for woman.

It is in truth a statement of a foolish condition of affairs, and one easily remedied. The world's work is never done. Woman is not alone in the boat. But she is alone in the boat of not knowing enough to limit her working hours by the sun. Man could keep on working if he would, but he won't. He has too much good sense.

Duplicate Eyes.

The feminine gossiper of the New York Press says there are two girls in New York who are well provided against emergencies. They have duplicate eyes safely packed away in their jewel boxes against possible accident. When they were in Vienna last summer they visited the Salviati glass factory, where artificial eyes are made. During their visit they were surprised at the very steadfast gaze of one of the workmen, but, of course, took no notice of the seeming impertinence. A few days later each received a little box, which, being opened, was found to contain most accurate copies in glass of their lovely eyes and a little note requesting their acceptance, and saying that they might at some future time be found a great convenience.

TRAVELING IN GREENLAND.

Decisive Measures to Keep the Body from Freezing by Inches.

Everyone knows that a winter in Greenland is a cold season, but it is "pretty late in the fall" all the year round in that part of the world. Here is a description of a September day taken from "The First Crossing of Greenland:"

On the morning of September 4 the weather was glorious and the air still. There had been a light fall of snow in the night. The sun shone over the infinitely monotonous snow field, which, rising almost imperceptibly, stretched away and away in front of us like one huge white carpet glittering with diamonds, soft and fine in texture as down, and laid in long, gentle undulations which the eye could scarcely follow.

But in the afternoon the aspect of our landscape changed entirely. A biting wind got up from the northwest which drove the snow before it in one overwhelming whirlwind. The sky then cleared completely and the weather grew colder.

The wind increased in strength; it was bitter work toiling along against it, and we had to be careful not to get badly frozen.

First my nose hardened, but I discovered this in time to save it by rubbing it well with snow. I thought myself safe now, but then I felt a queer, chilly feeling under my chin, where I found that my throat was quite numb and stiff. By more rubbing and wrapping some mittens and other things round my neck I put matters straight there.

But then came the worst attack of all, as the wind found its way in through my clothes in the region of my stomach and gave rise to terrible pains. This was met by the use of a soft felt hat as a chest protector, and I was now armed at all points. My companions suffered as I did, and the bodily comforts of our tent were more welcome than usual that evening.

HOW MEN WEAR THEIR CUFFS.

As Many Different Notions as There Are Kinds of Men.

It is quite interesting to study the different ways men wear their cuffs, says a writer in the Buffalo Enquirer. A certain class of men always wear the largest size they can buy, and another class get those but a little larger than their wristbands. As a rule, the small, weazen-faced man wears the largest cuffs. He generally gets No 11, and always allows them to come down over his hands. The fat man generally wears small cuffs and rarely has them in sight. Another conspicuous character is the man who always keeps his little finger sprawling around in the attempt to push his cuff up where it belongs.

Examine his hand closely and you will find a small callous on the outer edge of his little finger. Why does he persist in wearing them this way? He realizes that it looks untidy, and that they are an annoyance to him, yet you could not induce him to have his shirt sleeves made shorter or to wear sleeve supporters. Then again you meet the man who always wears the "cuff machine," an ingenious contrivance that attaches the cuff to the sleeve and may be raised or lowered at will. Next comes the man who saves his laundry bill by reversing his cuffs, and the man who has them joined to his shirt sleeves.

HEBER, THE BIBLIOMANIAC.

A Great Library for Which He Cared Only for Its Size.

Ever since man was created his acquisitiveness has caused him to be filled with an ambition to possess more than his share of some classes of the world's goods. The average man enjoys the thought that he possesses something that cannot be duplicated; it may be intrinsically worthless, but if no one else has anything like it he attaches great value to it. Heber, the famous bibliomaniac, was one of the sort of collectors who gathered up things merely for the sake of collecting. He spent his fortune and life in collecting books which, when he had secured them, lay untouched and uncared for in the houses he rented in his own country and abroad to store them in. He had over one hundred and seventeen thousand books in London alone, while no one knew how many houses full he had abroad. He used to defend his extravagance in buying up duplicate copies of the same work upon the ground that no man could do comfortably without three copies of the same work—one to be kept at his country house as a show copy, one for the service of borrowing friends and one for his own especial use. And yet, with all his professed love for his library, the great bibliomaniac quite forgot to say a word about it in his will.

Sisters of the People.

The "Sisters of the People" are members of an order especially attached to the West London mission. They pass no period of probationary study, there being an informal novitiate of three months only. The women, says the Times, must be of blameless record, of good education, not necessarily of independent means, at least twenty-three years of age, not engaged to be married and desirous of making the duties of the diaconate their lifework. The Roman vows of celibacy, poverty and obedience are not exacted, but an engagement of marriage is followed by dismissal from the order. The uniform of the deaconesses is a veil of dark blue; that of the Sisters of the People one of French gray A preaching sisterhood was established a few years ago, to check the secession of young Wesleyan girls to the Salvation Army, and it is in contemplation to establish a Wesleyan nursing order.

The Foot of an Empress.

Eugenie's small and elegant foot, once the admiration of the French court, has now, it is said, become swollen out of shape by gout and rheumatism. This foot, in the days of its fame, was so Cinderella-like in its tininess that its discarded shoes could be worn only by children, for there was no woman in all Eugenie's train whose foot was small enough to fit them.

☞ Mention The Freeman when answering Advertisements.

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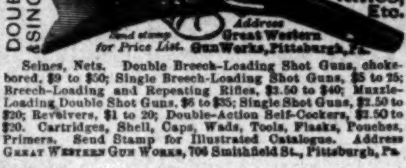

DOUBLE & SINGLE ShotGuns Revolvers, Rifles, Etc. Send stamp for Price List. Address Great Western GunWorks, Pittsburgh, Pa.
Seines, Nets. Double Breech-Loading Shot Guns, choke-bored, $9 to $50; Single Breech-Loading Shot Guns, $5 to 25; Breech-Loading and Repeating Rifles, $2.50 to $40; Muzzle-Loading Double Shot Guns, $6 to $35; Single Shot Guns, $2.50 to $20; Revolvers, $1 to 20; Double-Action Self-Cockers, $2.50 to $20. Cartridges, Shell, Caps, Wads, Tools, Flasks, Pouches, Primers. Send Stamp for Illustrated Catalogue. Address GREAT WESTERN GUN WORKS, 706 Smithfield St., Pittsburgh, Pa.
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Mrs. V. M. APP. CO.
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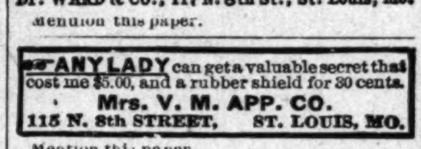

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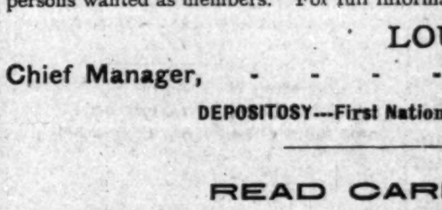

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⇛ EGYPTIAN CHARMS AND THEIR POWER ⇚
There has been so much deception practiced lately by clairvoyants in regard to these charms that it is almost impossible to know the genuine OUR CHARMS APPLY TO EITHER SEX. To illustrate, we use for a subject: a horseshoe magnet and and a needle. You all know the power of magnetism. If there was no magnetism applied to the needle it would not fly to the magnet, but supply the iron with the magnetism and the needle seeks its affinity and flies to the magnet. Now, the lady is the magnet, and the gentleman the needle. If the lady has enough magnetism she can draw the gentleman to her. But if she has not enough of this power the gentleman remains at a distance. The lady may be able to draw a number of different persons to her, but the one she wants stays away. Why? Because he having more magnetism than the lady he can not be drawn towards her. Now, what is to be done? Give the lady more magnetism than the gentleman, and then note the change. In a short time the gentleman will be drawn to her, and a union follows. Now, how do we get the magnetism that will act on human bodies and minds?
FROM ANCIENT EGYPTIAN CHARMS, made from a substance discovered over two thousand years ago, and which but a few of the clairvoyants of the present day, have. Those who are in possession of this secret are not found practicing in this country, and you can safely say that Dr. and Mme. Van Dyke are the only possessors of this valuable secret now practicing in the United States.
A great many supposed Clairvoyants prepare charms from foul drugs, potions, &c., which are unsafe, unfair and dangerous, and never meet with success. Marriage can be brought about by a safe, sure method, and in a short time, and leave no bad effects, such as unhappiness, quarrels, etc. By the use of our Egyptian Charms, life will be made happy after marriage as well as before. Again, notice some married people after they have been married a number of years, the husband becomes cold, indifferent, and sometimes cruel. Why? Because the lady has lost her magnetism which she naturally possessed, and losing that lost her husband's love. What is the remedy? The Egyptian Charm, by supplying new magnetism, supplies new love. If you are unsuccessful in life, or wish to obtain happiness, consult these gifted people at once. Remember Dr. and Mme. Van Dyke wish it distinctly understood that they do not charge or these charms—simply for the work that accompanies them.
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General News

Invest your dimes in an abiding pleasure. $1.00 pays for the greatest Negro journal published for one year, until the 20th of January, at the urgent request of agents and individuals desirous of organizing clubs.

We must thank our friends and subscribers for the generous and substantial management they have given in the way sf clubs and new subscribers. Many of the old subscribers are renewing, and new ones are coming in rapidly. Our low rate has been extended to Jan. 20th, and those who have not renewed should do so before that time if they wish to take advantage of the low rate.

CHRONOLOGICAL TABLE,

of Important events in the History of the Negro.

From the A. M. E. Budget, 1883.

1620. The first slaves in the colonies landed.

1741. Thirty colored men hanged or burned at the stake in New York.

1784. Conneticut passes act of gradual emancipation.

1787. Ordinance enacted by congress, prohibiting slavery north and west of the Ohio.

1794. First convention of abolition societies.

1799. New York passes act of gradual emancipation.

1808. Importation of slaves prohibited.

1820. Missouri Compromise passed. Slavery permitted in Missouri, but prohibited north of 36 degrees, 30 minutes.

1831, Nat Turner slave insurrection, South Hampton county, Virginia; one hundred slaved and sixty white people killed.

1831. The Liberator, founded by Wm. Lloyd Garrison, declares openly against slavery and advocates emancipation.

1833. American Anti-Slavery Society founded at Philadelphia.

1850. Fugitive slave bill passed.

1857, Dred Scott Decision. Chief Justice Taney decided that (1) free Negroes could not become citizens, (2) Congress had no power to prohibit slavery in the territories, (3) slave owners did not lose ownership in slaves while taking them through free territories.

1859. John Brown's raid at Harper's Ferry.

1861. May.—Gen. B. F. Butler makes slaves contraband of war.

1861. August.—Gen. Fremont proclaimed freedom in Missouri.

1862. May.—Gen. Hunt proclaimed freedom to slaves of Georgia, South Carolina, and Florida.

1862. Slavery abolished in District of Columbia, April 16th.

1863. January 1.—Emancipation Proclamation of Abraham Lincoln.

1864. Slavery abolished in Maryland by constitutional amendment.

1865, Thirteenth Amendment adopted by congress, Jan. 31st.

1866. Suffrage given to freedmen in District of Columbia by Congress.

1866 Passage from Fourteenth Amendment, making freedmen citizens.

1870. Adoption of Fifteenth Amendment by congress.

1876. Passage of Civil Rights Bill.

1814 Fleet on upper lakes; containing about one tenth colored sailors.

1816. Commodore Perry had, on his his ship Java, about one sixth of his crew colored sailors.

1862. Company "A" Second Louisiana Native Guards mustered into service, Captain P. D. S. Pinchback, commanding.

1863. Terrible charge of the Fifty-fourth Massachusetts colored regiment at Fort Wagner.

1862. June 7th. First conflict between white and black troops in the Mississippi valley. Gallantry of colored troops at Port Hudson.

1864. April 12th. Fort Pillow massacre. The most inhuman act of the war. Under flag of truce, colored soldiers were attacked, overpowered by rebels under General Forrest, shot to death, pinned to the ground with bayonets, burned to death and others buried alive.

1865 Colored soldiers captured Fort Blakely. The attack irresistible. The battle cry, "Remember Fort Pillow?"

1865. Colored troops among the first to enter Richmond.

Thr total number of colored soldiers engaged in military service at the close of the rebellion, was 200,000.

RACE PROGRESS.

1732 Birth of Benjaman Banaker, colored astronomer

1771. Phillis Wheatley stolen from Africa, when seven years old, published volumes of excellent poems at 19.

1670. Thomas Fuller, the famous Negro mathematician, examined by committee. He computes the seconds in seventy years, seventeen days and twelve hours in a minute and a half, without pen or pencil.

1816 Richard Allen, first colored bishop in the United States.

1869. First colored minister sent abroad to represent the United States.

1865. February 12th.—Rev Henry H. Garnett delivered a memorial discourse in the House of Representatives; first colored man to speak in the capitol.

1862 Ira Aldrige, the great colored tragedian, goes to Europe.

1865. Freedmen's Bureau Establishment. Gen. O O. Howard, first commissioner

1866 First colored representatives in Massachusetts Legislature, E. G. Walker and Charles L. Mithell.

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SHORT STORIES.

They Are Peculiar to America, and Find Ready Sale if They Are Good.

A leading publisher in New York was talking the other day about the sales of books and what books pay best. He said, according to the Times of that city: "The short story is called a peculiar feature of American literature. It is said that it has been brought to a higher degree of literary and artistic perfection in America than in any other country save France. American authors find their forte in the short story, and use that form of fiction to depict scenes purely American. It would be supposed that the best work of American authors would be in the line of the popular demand by the reading public, but it is not so.

"The short story goes very well in magazines; indeed, the growth of monthly magazines created a demand for short stories—many people don't like to wait a month for successive installments of the same story—but when it comes to publishing stories in volumes the complete novel, filling a volume, sells away and above the volume containing a collection of short stories. It is a fact that but few volumes of short stories sell enough to pay the expense of publication, and those few are limited to the authors who are the best known as writers for the great monthly magazines. They generally manage to get their money back on the publication.

"There is no good reason why volumes of short stories should appear, as a business venture, except in the cases of leading writers whose stories have been successful in magazines and who are not willing to let the matter drop there. But the example set leads to the publication of innumerable volumes of collections. It would appear as though the public was reading nothing else, but as a fact the collections remain in stock on the counters of the booksellers, and the novels are what sell.

"I might instance some of the successful writers whose collections of short stories have a steady sale. There is Cable, and Page, and Richard Harding Davis. Of course there are others but these are types. And again, it doesn't seem to make any difference how well advertised a man may be, if his publication is of short stories and the public has not previously become favorably acquainted with him they won't buy his stories. The author where stories to-day receive the highest commendation from critic and other authors is almost unread. There is no demand for his book.

"Thus it appears that the monthly magazines—the standard ones—are the door through which the story writer must pass to reach the public favor. It is also true that, book for book, the novel sells better than the short story collection. There are more novels printed than collections of stories, and the public has been accustomed to novels from its infancy. Possibly it is now in a transitive state, and will eventually devour short stories by the volume to the practical exclusion of the novel."

The Prince's Affliction.

To strangers, the "tic" of the prince of Wales is somewhat disconcerting. About once in every minute and a half the lid of the right eye drops completely over the ball. The eye remains closed for the space of about a second, and then suddenly opens again to its fullest extent, no other feature of the face having moved meanwhile. People who see the prince for the first time are tempted to believe that he is deliberately winking at them, an impression which is strengthened by the prince's reputation of geniality toward men and gallantry toward women Of course, however, the wink is altogether involuntary, the result of a tic nerveux.

Old Times in Egypt.

In digging out the colossal statue of Rameses II. nine feet and four inches of consolidated Nile mud had to be removed before the platform was reached. This platform was laid 1,331 years before Christ. Hence, three and one-half inches of this consolidated mud represents a century, there having lapsed 3,215 years since then Under the platform a depth of thirty feet of Nile mud had to be penetrated before sandy soil was reached, and, according to this, 10,000 more years must have elapsed. Pieces of pottery were found there that show the Egyptians to have possessed enoug civilization to form and bake vessels of clay 13,000 years ago.

BETTER THAN ITS MOTHER.

A Fashionably-Dressed Woman Makes Friends with a Poor Baby.

The other day a pale, tired-looking, slatternly-dressed young woman, carrying a dirty-faced, howling infant, wrapped in a plaid shawl, got into a Shawmut avenue car, says the Boston Post. In vain the mother tried to pacify the incorrigible baby; it yelled, shrieked, it howled. At last she gave it an impatient shake and sat it down hard on her lap, whereat the clamor became such that the stray hairs of the bald-headed gentleman down the aisle slowly rose up and stood on end, everybody began to fidget, several men walked hastily out on the platform, and somebody from behind a newspaper growled out: "Confounded nuisance."

Across the aisle sat a woman richly dressed in black, with an unmistakable air of breeding, and a face that lit up with a timid little smile, as she stretched out her arms and said, pleadingly:

"Do, please, let me take the baby a minute."

The young mother opened her eyes in astonishment and passed over the bundle in the plaid shawl with a grateful "Thank ye, ma'am."

The baby screwed up its features, opened its mouth to yell, but thought better of it and blinked its eyes up at the new face, stared a minute and stopped crying

It was magical. The passengers wanted to offer a vote of thanks and the young mother beamed with gratitude. But the magician was absorbed in her task. She talked to it, cooed to it in a quiet whisper, looking so absolutely happy that the baby was actually induced to laugh a queer little cackling crow. Everybody in the car was interested.

"You take to it as if you had one of your own, ma'am," volunteered the mother, admiringly.

The woman in black looked away and murmured, indistinctly: "I had a little one once." And, as she kissed the dirty, pink, pudgy face and handed the child back to its mother, one shining, salty drop fell into the folds of the old plaid shawl. And then the sweet-faced woman hurried out of the car without a backward look.

AT A CITY FIRE.

There Is Little Fun There for the Stranger and the Town Bell Doesn't Ring.

One of the sharpest contrasts between life in country towns and life in New York is brought forcibly home to the newcomer in the city the first time he sees the fire engines rushing through the streets to a fire. His first feeling is one of surprise that he did not hear the fire bells ring. He has been accustomed to hear every bell in his native town join in a wild clangor long before the engines are on the way, says the New York Tribune.

He does not know that the only fire bell that sounds at all is the gong in the engine house, which is sounded from the alarm box nearest the fire. Next he observes that few people follow the fire engine At home everybody who was not a hopeless cripple ran to the fire as fast as his heels could carry him. He cannot resist the temptation here, in fact does not want to, so he follows the engine as fast as he can, wondering that people stare at him so strangely.

As he nears the scene he recalls former exciting experiences at fires, where he entered burning houses and dragged out the furniture in fine disregard of how badly he smashed it, so long as he got it out in triumph. So he dashes vigorously on, full of glowing anticipations and the best intentions.

Suddenly he is brought up, "all standing," by a burly and surly policeman, who roughly bids him keep outside the fire line. Then he discovers that there is little fun for the onlooker at a city fire. The police promptly draw a cordon around the burning building, and no one can get near it without a "fire badge," which is not easily secured by the ordinary citizen.

The Silk Hat Keeps Men from Church.

The consideration of all others which keeps a self-respecting man away from church is consideration for his hat. If you look at this thing historically you will find that the falling off in the male attendance at church dates from the introduction of chimney-pot hats. If, on the other hand, you look at the philosophy of the thing, you will see at once that the two phenomena are in the relation of cause and effect. No man can pray collectedly, or lift up his soul in praise, or fix his attention on a learned discourse with the knowledge upon him that he is making a boot-scraper of his new silk hat, or that the lady at his side has just poked her umbrella through it, or that the little boy behind is playing at football with it. Except to the man who can stand a new hat every Monday morning divine worship under these conditions becomes a profane mockery. Nor is a cloakroom any remedy for this difficulty To many minds it will only aggravate the evil. As long as a man sticks to his hat he knows the worst. At any rate he is secure against losing it. No. What is wanted is a private receptacle for each individual hat under its owner's eye. Let the church provide that and men will go to church as their chimney-potless ancestors did.—London Truth.

West Indian Death Superstitions.

Death superstitions are rife in the West Indies. To the people there everything out of the ordinary is a "sign" In Cuba a person with a sore or wound of any kind will not look upon a dead person, fearing that the spot will become incurable The rum used in washing a dead body is, however, regarded as a sure cure for all eye troubles. If the light from a candle or lamp falls on the face of the dead death will shortly come to him or her who was carrying the light. Rain during a burial is considered an excellent "sign" throughout the islands. If one measures his own height with a rod which has been used in measuring a corpse for the coffin he himself will die within the year. A stroke with the hand of a corpse is believed by the West Indians to be a sure cure for all pains and swellings.

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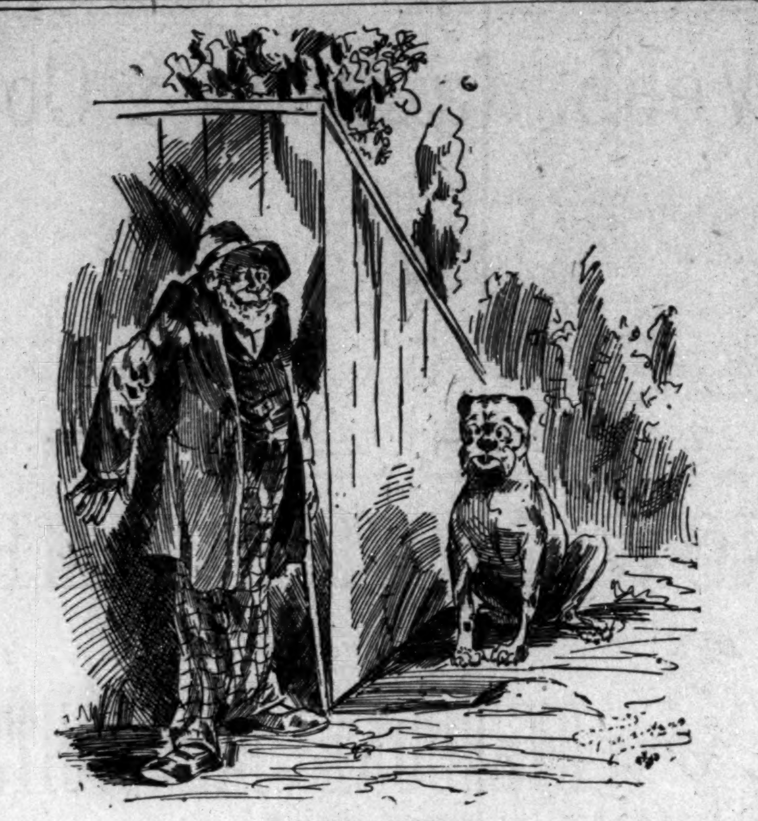

A HUMANE INDIVIDUAL.

Party in Check Pantaloons—Can't for the life of me understand that dog's dislike for me. Being a neighbor's dog, I won't kill him, but will give him a chance to get away.

BOYS WANTED!

Six young and energetic boys are wanted to handle THE FREEMAN each Saturday. Good salary. Call at office at once.

SOME PEOPLE.

Mrs Jane Bell is seriously ill.

william Hayden is improving

Jas. Nicholson is at the grand.

will you walk or will you walk?

Louis Goins has returned to the city.

Mr D D Dancy, of Cleveland is in the city.

Bennetts cabinets are the best, $1.50 per dozen

Mr John Shepard spent the holidays in Kentucky.

Mrs Anna Lucas is confined to her home by illness.

The maidens who sighed for Leap year is happy.

George williams is a member of the south side band.

Chas. Emery has recovered from his recent indispostion.

You can get the best cabinets at Bennetts, $1.50 per dozen.

Subscibe for THE FREEMAN. Only $1 a year until Jan. 20,

John Mitchel has recovered from his recent indisposition,

If you want fine cabinets go to Bennetts, only $1.50 per dozen.

George Goens 'our George' is now at the Grand Hotel barbershop.

Silas Fisher who has been a victim of la grippe. has fully reccovered

Lincoln Union lodge initiated three new members last Friday night.

Miss Allie woods after a very pleasant visit has returned to Chicago.

Mrs Powell, a well known citizen, died at the Insane hospital, last week.

Prof R L Anthony, formerly of this city is, preaching in Lexington, Ky.

Grand Master W. T. Floyd is preparing for his annual visit over the state.

Hon. J S Hinton has returned from Chicago where has been attending some legal business,

Mrs Emma Shepard has returned to the city, after six months absence teaching in Kentucky.

Chester Carter, infant son of Mr and Mrs James Carter, was buried from the family residence last week.

The concert at Simpson Chapel last wednesday evening, under the direction of H A Hall was a success, both social y and financially,

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Miss Birtie Bass, of Connersville, Ind., passed through the city last Snnday, enroute to Greencastle, to resume her studies in Depauw University.

The Antique Dancing Academy, which meets every Tuesday evening at Odd Fellows' hall, is giving general satisjaction and is well patronized.

Mrs A H Henderson, of Cincinnati, and Miss Sarah Boyer, of Muncie, attended the Terpsichorean banquet, at Masonic hall last Thursday evening.

Mr Richard Mason has moved his barber shop from Kentucky Ave., to 14 Indiana Ave., where he would be pleased to greet all his old customers.

Otto Gibbs, late of the stock yards, has taken the management of the Grand Hotel barbershop. the parlors are now run on the plans of the celebrated Bates House shop

Miss Annie Ohesser, of Greenfield, is visiting in the city, on her return trip from Jeffersonville, Where she was a guest of her father, who has just celebrated his 79th birthday.

Mr Jerry Brown, one of Indianapolis' pioneer citizens, has sold his residence place of forty years, cor. Alabama and walnut street, and purchased the beautiful resiennce, 450 N west St

An enthusiastic meeting in honor of W. D. McCoy was held at Odd Fellow's Hall last Monday evening. A large crowd was in attendance. Speeches were made by Hon Stanton Peele, Prof. G. L. Knox McCoy and others.

The following persons were elected officers of Corinthian Baptist church for 1892: G w Prince, Superintendent; E G Blakemore, Assistant; Catherine Baughman, Secretary; Laura Mason, Assistant; w Jamison, Librarian; C Daughety, Assistant; Nettie Prince, Organist.

The Terpsichorean.

The fourth annual banquet of the Terpsichorean, at the Masonic hall, last Thursday evening, was a grand and enjoyable affair. The reception was looked forward to with much interest, which was none the less abated when realized. The banquet table was an elaborate and sumptuous spread, presenting all the choice viands of the season. Plates were spread for 100 guests, and after the grand march, led by the president, Charles H Stewart, all repaired to the table to do justice to the inner man. Toasts were responded to by Messrs Chas. H Stewart, E E Cooper, of THE FREEMAN, Jas w wilson, L A Newby, J D Porter, M F white and Misses Buelah wright, Nellie B Knox and Mr Charles Sweeny, President of the Y G B O., Mr Fred Thomas being master of cermonies. Panden Bros full orchestra furnished the music for the occasion, all enjoyed themselves "tipping the light fantastic," until the wee small hours of the morning. The members of the club wore the regulartion evening dress and the ladies were resplendently attired in full dress costumes, Much credit is due the young men for the success they attained. All reluctantly departed, wishing "The Terpsichorean" a long and prosperous life.

The Deadly Gas.

Mr Olliver Wright an old and respected citizen of the city lies in a critical condition at his home 204 Elm street, the result of an accident Which caused the death of his wife and from which he may not recover, the circumstances are as follows: Mrs Wright had been ill with the grip and a trained nurse had been employed to care for her, during her husband's absence at his business. Friday morning at 4 o,clock, the nurse was relieved by Mr. Wright, while she went to take a short sleep. At 7 o'clock the nurse returned and found the room filled with coal-gas. Mrs. Wright was dead and Mr. Wright unconscious. A physician was called and pronounced the cause to have been from asphyxiation. He said it was a miracle that Mr Wright survived, as there was enough coal-gas in the room to have killed a dozen people. Mr Wright lies dangerously ill with asphyxiation congestion of the brain and the doctor has fears that he may not recover. He is a man between fifty and sixty years of age and has always enjoyed perfect health. For. twelve years he has been the janitor at the Indiana Medical college. The stove was a baseburner and upon investigation, yesterday, it was found that the ashes and soot had choked the flues, preventing the gas from escaping into the chimney. Mrs Wright had been improving, and her recovery was only a matter of a short time. The funeral of Mrs Wright took place at Allen Chapel last Monday afternoon and was largely attended,

Collinsville, Ill.

Joshep Richards, who was shot Christmas night, died the 7th. Rev. Perkins is able to be out again after a few weeks illness. This has been a sickly winter for the Afro-Americans of this cit . Mr. and Mrs. Carr, of St Louis are the guest of Mr. and Mrs. Murphy. Lincoln school is in a prosperous condition.

An Octogenerain Dies.

Uniontown, Pa., Special to The Freeman.

Mr. Samuel Jackson died December 22nd, after a weeks illness. He was about 85 years of age. Miss Fanny Perkins died at her home January 3rd, aged 78 years. Miss Grace Walker is a sufferer with inflamatory rheumatism. N.B. write on one side of the paper only. Ed.)

An Estimable Young Lady Dies.

Evanston, Ill., Special to The Freeman.

Miss Sallie Roberts, a very estimable young woman, died here at 3 o'clock, on the morning of the 6th inst., of consumption, She left a bright testimony. She was buried at Rose Hill on Thursday afternoon, from the A M E church, by Rev G M Davis, of the Second Baptist church, officiatsng. On Wednesday evening the officers of Mt. Moriah lodge No. 28, A F and A M, were publicly installed by M W G M, T H Smith. at the Second Baptist church. It was an interesting occasion, after which refreshments were served free to all. The officers installed were: Bros. J P Hill, W M; M A White, S W; Joseph Butler, J W; D T Garnett, Secretary, R C Bailey, Treasurer; W Chew Williams, S D; W H Twigg, J. P; John Smith, S G; E Mcquan, J S; S Trent, Tyler. Cards are out for an entertainment to be given on the evening of the 14th inst. Miss C L Williams, Miss F Moon and and Mr J F Hill have recovered from their recent spell of sickness. Mrs Alice Jones left on the 7th, for a shot visit to her parents, at Bloomingdale, Mich.

The Greatest Afro-American Vocalist.

Evanston, Ill., Special to The Freeman.

Rev. L. A. Joplin has been sick with pneumonia, but is improving.—Henry Vicker, of Troy, Ohio, is visiting his sister, Hattie Jackson, of Benson avenue.—Dec 28, a club of young men gave a ball at Lyon's Hall, which was a very enjoyable affair; everything passed off in a very creditable manner. Many of the guest came from Chicago.—Miss Emma Hunter has returned to her home in Indianapolis.—Miss Charity Williams and J. R Hill are on the sick list.—Elder Lavis begun his protracted meeting at the Second Baptist Church last night. On New Year's day his members presented him with a well filled purse, also Misses Bertha Foster and Florence Moore a purse as a token of their regard for him.—This week is being observed as a week of prayer by all of the churches here —Mt. Moriah Lodge, No. 28, A. F. & A. M., will install officers publicly, on the 6th inst. at the Second Baptist Church.—Most of the intelligent class of colored people of this place take THE FREEMAN. We are glad to note the improvements in the first issue of the new year. It is a bright, newsy and clean paper that can and should be read in every colored man's home in Amercia.—Great preparations are being made for the coming of Miss Flora Batson at the First M. E. Church, on the 12th inst, It is hoped that every colored person in Evanston will attend the concert, as a great treat is in store.

THIRD ANNUAL MEETING.

Of Colored Catholics—A Permanent Organization Effected,

Philadelphia, Pa., Special to The Freeman.

The Golden Eagle New Years Association gave a grand masquerade ball and reception at Grapan Iuvancibee Hall. This is the Third annual rheeption and was a grand success. President, Wm. Burtou; vice, Joseph Lynes; Secretary, Free Houston; assistant, H. McKelly, Horace Augustus, Trersurer. The colored catholics held their convention Sunday the 3rd and remainder of the week at Philspatrian Hall Delegates from every state in the union were present, this was their third congress. The second day's session opened Wednesday morning with prayer, President Spenser occupied the chair. Delegate McGhee, of St. Paul, Minn , argued in favor of a permanent organization among colored catholics of the United States. There are he said 200.000 colored Catholics in the union and 250 societies. Eloquent speeches were made and excellent papers read. On behalf of St. Peters Claver sodality, of this city, a memorial was submitted out linning the plan of formation of permanent organization of the Colored Catholics of the United States and canada, which is as follows: First that the present congress create and crganize permanently by electing and executive board of eleven they to elect they to elhct their own officers who shall constitute the executive Council of said organization and designated as shall be determined by the congress. Second that the said council be given plenary power to licence certificates of membership to the societies under such regulatsons as they may prescribe, provided they shall not charge a higher fee than $10.00 Third that said council have plenary, power to organize societies in such manner and under such regulations as they shall determine and prescribe. Fourth that said council shall draft the constitution, by laws. regulations and qlans of said National organization and subordinate societies, secure the approves of the same and furnish each society with a number of copies thereof and do all things necessary to fully carry out the object and end of such organization. Fifth that each society is required to pay into the treasury of said couhcil, a tax of 25c to each member. Committee's appointed on resolution, Wm. Eastman, Chairman; Rob Ruffin, W. Parker, F L McGhee, D. A Rudd, G W Pinkdey, Rev. Jas. Nolan, M. J. Lamen, A. Arnett, L Vace, Thos. Spriggs. The congress was addressed by Rev Dr. W H Herd of the A M E Church' Rev Dr Philips of the P E church of this city. W V Bell state senator elect from the eastern district is of New Orleans and a student in the medical department of the University of Pennsylvania. On Thursday Jan. 7th, a parlor social was given at the residence of Miss Hines.

Advertising.

If you wish to advertise anything anywhere at any time, write to GEO. P ROWELL & CO., No. 10 Spruce street, New York.

Wanted.

A COLORED Female Quartette for Fifty Concerts in white churches. Must be refined and of good address. Concerts in the interest of the Colored Industrial Educational Association of New Jersey. Address Mrs. Ella Mount Rice, Bordentown, N. J.

Do You Want

AN AGENT and Correspondent for your journal or your business in Hayti? Then address J. J. DESCE, Port Au Prince, Hayti, Agent for Mason & Hamlin's, organ manufacturers, and correspondent for THE FREEMAN.

Wanted,

A LIST of the periodicals you would like to read during 1892 We can furnish single subscriptions at Club Rates. Write for our Grand Combination and special Clubbing Rates on 2,000 papers and magazines, 10 to 50 per cent. saved. Address American Club List, Shamrock, N Y.

☞ This ad will not appear again.

UNION SOLDIERS

Who served in the war of rebellion, can file on 160 acres of land soon to be opened in Oklahom, a for settlers by agents, and can, also file in the lands just opened, when vacant. For further information, address

W. H. CcCARVER,
Real Estate Agent for Langston City property at
Guthrie, Oklahoma, Ter.

Our People Must Stop.

Reading books that give only one side to the Negro condition both in the past and present most white authors have left the Negro out of history. Negro authors give him his proper place. The school history of the Negro race advertised in another column, ought to be in the hands of every reading Negro as a weapon of defense of our past record, and a guide and inspiration for the future. Our ministers, teachers, and leaders especially cannot afford to be without that "Negro Gem" as ex-minister to Liberia Smythe, puts it.

Lost Relative Column.

I would like to find my mother and two sisters we belonged to a slave owner by the name o Jacob Wootson, he kept a livery stable on Maine street in Richmond, Va. We were separated before the war; my mothers name was Mahalie Wootson, and my two sister's names were Margaret and Marinda. Jacob Wootson had three sons Randolph, Putnam, and Chesterfield, at the time of our separation I was taken to Hanesburg, Va. The last time I saw my mother she was living on Clay street Richmond, Va. in 1863. Any information concerning these persons will be thankfully received by George Wootson, Hearne, Roberisan, Co., Texas,

Notice.

The National Baptist Y. M. C. A. of America, have concluded to raise funds to the amount of $40,000 to build the National Headquarters at Louisville Ky. we have purchased a beautiful lot on Broadway, one of the prettiest streets in Louisville and now we want to start to build as soon as we can. The plan is for a five story building with all modern conveniences halls lecture rooms &c. Friends all over the country will please help us in our struggle to build Help us in our effort by a liberal contribution. Any thing you send will be appreciated.

Yours for Christ, ALBERT MACK.

Address all communications to 303 Pearl street Louisville, Ky.

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Orders promptly attended to and all work warranted. Depot for fine hones and best Concave Razors.

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Wines, Liquors and best brands of cigars. An elegant pool and billiard room. Give us a call.
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its kind in the state. Workmanship is guaranteed to all who patronize it, Clean cuffs collars and shirts are a blessing to all men. Branch offices all over the city.
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JANUARY SALE!
SEE MY SHOW WINDOW!
Don't confound cheap but good shoes with "Cheap" shoes. We have the former, but not the latter.
I have a full line of Ladies', Misses' and Children's Shoes of best quality. To convince you I will sell my $3 25 Opera-toe Common Sense heel, flexible (C, D, E, EE last) at $2 50.
Common Sense to and heel, tip (C, D, E last) worth $3 25, at $2 50.
Thirty pairs Opera-toe and heel, tip, worth $3.25, at $2.50
108 pairs of Ladies' Common Sense and Opera-toe, patent leather tip or plain (C, D, E, EE last) worth $2 50, at $2 00.
Thhirty-six pairs Ladies' Fat Ankle, (2½ to 8, EE last) worth $3.50, $2 50.
Come and see them, whether you wish to buy or not. No trouble to show goods.
S. M, HOFF,
70 INDIANA AVENUE. 70

SLAUGTER!
We use, not abuse the word. Hence, you see it seldom in our advertisements. When you do see it, it means all that it implies as to prices. We use it now as to Remnants of all kinds. We had a special Saturday sale of them. What is left are
"SLAUGHTERED"
in prices. We have set out to make a clean up. Every
Remnant
in the house must "go." We affirm that you can find no such bargains anywhere as among these Remnants now, at the slaughter sale. Come as early in the day as possible.
L. S. AYERS & CO.

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The Greatest Negro Newspaper in America and the only Illustrated Colored Journal published, you must send in $1.00 within ten days. The regular subscription price is $2,40, but from NOW until the 25th of January it can be had for the very small sum of

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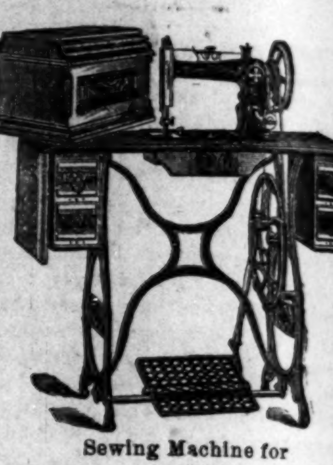

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$1.00 A YEAR

The low rate has been extended at the request of many readers and agents who are taking advantage of this opportunity to get the

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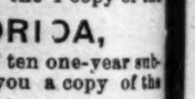
RAPE OF FLORIDA,

Send us $10.00 and the names of ten one-year subscribers and we will send you a copy of the

Black Phalanx or the Afro-Americ n Press.

Send us $4 00 and the names of four one-year subscribers and we will send we will send you a copy of THE FREEMAN, ONE YEAR FREE.

Send us $20 00 and the names of twenty one-year subscribers and we will send you an elegant banjo.
Send us $25 00 and the names of twenty-five one-year subscribers and we will send you an elegant silver watch.
Send us $30 00 and the names of thirty one-year subscribers and we will send you a first-class double-barrel shotgun.



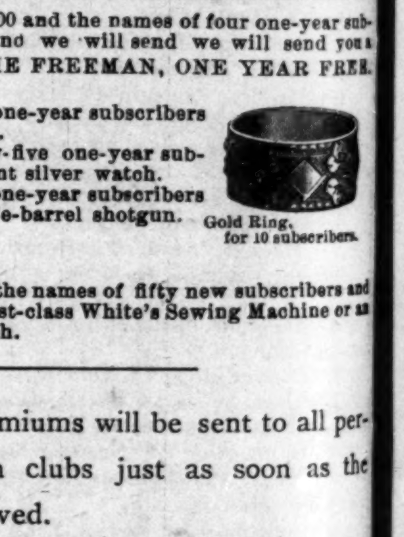
Gold Ring, for 10 subscribers.

Afro-American Press, for 10 subscribers.

Send us $50 00 and the names of fifty new subscribers and we will send a first-class White's Sewing Machine or an elegant gold watch.

These Premiums will be sent to all persons sending in clubs just as soon as the clubs are received.

Blanks will be furnished on application.



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Remember, you have but ten days more in which to get THE FREEMAN at ONE DOLLAR per year.

Address all letters to

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Edward E. Cooper, Publisher,
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Persons who desire to get up clubs of more than ten subscribers can have the time extended by writing to us for special permision and by sending in a part of their club as a guarantee of good faith.